

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Storm of the Century!

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Kennisis Lake cottager Victor Whiteley woke up early Sunday morning from what he thought was a terrible dream.

There was the crashing sound of breaking glass and it felt as though his whole cottage was moving on its foundations.

But when he opened his eyes his bad dream only became worse.

He was having the same nightmare as hundreds of other residents across the Highlands whose homes and cottages were battered by what appears to be the tail end of one three tornadoes that ripped through Ontario.

Whiteley's three-bedroom cottage on Wilkinson Drive, which took a particularly savage hit from the devastating storm, lays in complete ruins.

Two 30-metre pine trees on either side of the bungalow were uprooted by the 160-kilometre-an-hour winds, tossing both ends of the cottage and deck close to 10 feet in the air.

At the same time as the cottage's sides were being lifted, Whiteley awoke to watch a huge tree, more than two feet in diameter, crashing down onto the centre of his roof.

It appears as though the small, wooden cottage has been shut tight like a book and then allowed to sag back open.

Inside, the cottage looks like a funhouse: its floors tilted to a different angle in each room and the window frames contorted into odd geometrical shapes.

"I woke up because the whole cottage was moving," Whiteley said Saturday, standing beside the large tree that still lay on his roof. "When I went out into the living room I saw the tree coming down straight at me. In the meantime, the other trees are lifting the cottage."

As the floor of the cottage pitched and heaved, Whiteley managed to make it back to the main bedroom to rescue his wife, Janet.

Once outside they found the lot littered with dozens of full-grown trees, including one crushing their new Toyota Camry and another crushing the cab of their Ford pick-up.

See COTTAGERS page 3



A BAD DREAM: When Victor Whiteley was awakened by the wind on Friday night, he saw a tree come crashing through the livingroom of his Kennisis Lake cottage. The force of the blow, combined with the upheaval caused by trees falling on either side of the cottage, forced the cottage into a v shape. Kennisis and Redstone Lakes were the hardest hit in the storm many are saying is the worst in living memory.

Trees fall like dominos, knocking out hydro

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al has declared a state of emergency in the Kennisis and Redstone Lake cottage areas in the wake of Saturday morning's violent electrical and wind storm which left a trail of destruction in the Haliburton Highlands from Kinmount to Dorset.

Thousands of toppled trees blocked roadways and crashed down onto houses and cars leaving hundreds of summer and year-round residents stranded. Rows of hydro poles tumbled down like dominos in some areas and all power transformers in the area

were damaged knocking out hydro for all 16,500 hydro consumers.

Tornados and funnel clouds were reported in the towns of Orillia and Lindsay, although none were reported locally. While heavy rain and powerful winds, reported as high as 160 kms, caused substantial damage in many areas throughout the county, the Kennisis, Haliburton and Redstone Lake areawere the most severely hit by the storm.

"It's just unbelievable," Reeve Murray Fearrey said Sunday after declaring the state of emergency.

While there has been no official estimate yet of the total amount of damage, "it is well into the millions of dollars," said Fearrey.

"This has got to be the worst natural disaster I've seen in Haliburton Highlands since I've been here. It's going to be a miracle" if there are no serious injuries.

While the storm lasted for only about 20 minutes, the ruin it caused will take weeks, perhaps months to repair. Rows of trees and hydro poles littered roads, houses and driveways leaving residents trapped without water, electricity and even access from their homes.

The storm cut a two-mile swath through the area, said Fearrey. Trees pierced rooftops, dangling branches into people's

See "IT'S" page 6

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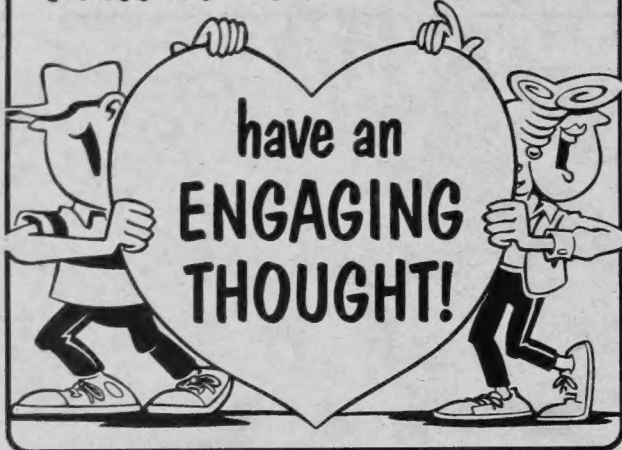
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This year's Haliburton Rotary Carnival is shaping up to be a very fun time for families. Thanks to CHACE, several children's programs have been lined up for this year's carnival on August 9. Starting at 2 p.m., the unicycling, juggling comic, Johnny Toronto, will perform his routine at the bandshell. Then he'll take his show on the road, roaming Head Lake Park. Haliburton County's own "Kids on the Block Puppeteers" will take to the stage at 2:30 with their own special presentation of bun rabe - Japanese for "I can see" - puppetry. They'll be followed by children's entertainer Terilyn Spooner at 3 p.m.. Her new release, "Going to the Farm", is full and active. At the same time, there will be "CHACE under the big top." Special events and parachute games will keep the kids busy. There will also be a clown, with balloons, and other characters from Special Effects in Minden. All these activities are guaranteed to thrill and

amuse the carnival's younger participants.

On Saturday, a woman was seen in the Haliburton liquor store, firmly grasping a bottle of vodka. The night before, she and her husband had been camp-

the job." On the bottom of the page, in a column called Haliburton News Letter, it says "On Christmas Day we noticed one of our well known citizens out mowing his lawn. We understand that his wife says that it is well

Sky." The regular agenda will be shortened for the special program.

If you like to see animals on canvas, then Algonquin Park is the place to be between August 19 and October 29.

The Society of Animal Artists is holding its 35th annual exhibition at the Park's newly renovated Old Museum. At a gala opening, Chief Justice Roy McMurtry and Lieutenant Governor Hal Jackman will be the special guests. A limited number of gala tickets are available. Phone 705 788-1223.

Ontario trappers have begun the process of becoming one unified body called the Ontario Fur Managers Federation. Last month, directors of three existing trappers' groups - the Ontario Fur Managers Corporation, the Federation of Wildfur Harvesters and the Northwest Trappers Associations - met with Ministry of Natural Resources officials in Sault Ste. Marie and a transition structure was formed. All Ontario trappers are encouraged to join. The first general convention will be in Sutton from September 8 to 10.

The skies above Haliburton sounded like a war-zone at times last week as low-flying military aircraft roared over the area.

Trenton military base used Haliburton as a target "drop zone" during low-level, airlift tactical training exercises late in the week. The training runs are designed to perfect flying skills for dropping supplies to ground troops, explained a base officer. The training runs are conducted throughout the year in an area from Bancroft to Haliburton.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

ing when the storm hit, lifting their tent as if it were a magic carpet that was about to fly away. They were going to spend that night in a hotel after she had bolstered her spirits.

A smiling Anne McKay dropped by the Echo office on Friday. When asked how she was coping with the sweltering heat, she noted that in the winter, hundreds of local residents flock to Florida so they can enjoy such beautiful weather. "Now they're going around with long faces because it's too hot," she says. She'd rather save her money and enjoy every day of sunshine in the Highlands.

We love this front page story in the January 7, 1965 edition of the Haliburton County Echo. Under the headline "Rex Boice is Dreaming of a White Christmas," the story reads "Rex Boice of Haliburton was out cutting his grass at his home on Christmas Day and singing 'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas.' It's been a long time since we have had a green Christmas but this year we had one. It was hard to realize that you could cut grass at this time of year but Rex was telling us that he had intended to cut it before the first snow fall, but with summer-like weather at Christmas he said he was able to finish

nigh impossible to get him at this chore in the summertime. Oh well, who wants to cut grass in hot weather anyway." Hear, hear.

Drag Lake sailors please note: The BOOM sailing program for children is August 14 and 15. Incorrect dates appeared in last week's County Life. Please contact Gord Munn at 457-3773 or 416-763-5178 to register.

St Peter's Church Maple Lake is having a yard and bake sale on August 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a quilt draw.

The new address for MPP Chris Hodgson, who's also the Minister of Natural Resources, is 6th Floor, Room 6301, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, Ont. M7A 1W3. The phone number is 416-314-2301 or fax 416-314-2216. You can also call his constituency office in Lindsay, toll-free, at 1-800-424-2490.

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson will be the guest speaker at the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Zone E meeting on July 23. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and the other guest speaker is Mike Evers and "Detective Dog

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People have to cut through maze of fallen trees to get out

FROM page 1

The Markham couple, who have owned the cottage for 28 years, eventually found their way through a maze of fallen trees blocking their driveway and the road to a neighbour's cottage where they spent what was left of the night.

"I didn't get much sleep," said Whiteley. "I was wondering if I'd had a dream or if it was a nightmare."

Also on Kennisis Lake, Joanne Osterbauer's daughters were sleeping in the livingroom because it was so stuffy and hot in their bedroom.

It was fortunate for them they had decided to make the move. A branch of one of the 60-year-old hemlocks that came slamming down on the cottage, pierced its roof and ended up on one of the girls' beds.

Her husband's truck was also mangled in the storm, but it was the loss of so many mature trees Osterbauer mourned the most.

The fury of the storm appears to have concentrated its most savage blast at nearby on Little Redstone and Redstone Lakes, where thousands of trees were downed causing millions of dollars in property damage.

Sandi Luck, who lives with her husband Ray and two sons on the narrows between the two

bodies of water, cannot believe that no one in her family was hurt.

She estimates more than 50 trees were toppled on her Redkenn Dr. property, including eight that hit her six-year-old house and several that narrowly missed the bedroom where she and her husband were trying to sleep through the storm.

"I can't believe we're still alive," she said. "... If some of the trees had been over just a foot, Ray and I would have been flattened."

Luck's Suzuki Sidekick wasn't so lucky. The car, which sits crunched beneath six trees, is likely a write-off.

The storm felled trees at virtually every property on Redkenn Dr., said Luck.

She feels particularly sorry for her neighbour who lost three prized white pines he had earlier

protected by receiving a minor variance to build his home closer to the water so they would not have to be removed.

Damage was also extensive on parts of Koshlong Lake, particularly along the stretch of Rockliff Rd. where Toronto resident Ron Schmidt has his cottage.

"I woke up when I heard a big bang. At first I thought it was an explosion," said Schmidt, who was up for the weekend with his wife and two children. "I guess



UPROOTED: After spending two years fixing up his Koshlong Lake cottage, Ron Schmidt watched as trees crashed into the roof. Despite it all, he's just grateful no one was hurt.

it was the trees falling on the cottage."

Two thick pines that were snapped in half by the wind toppled onto the cottage's new roof, shattering it above the liv-

ingroom.

One of the trees also crushed a section of the deck and another smashed the windshield of his truck and dented in its hood and fender.

Schmidt and his wife have spent the past two years doing extensive renovations to the cottage and had just completed the work.

"It's a heartbreak to see it the way it is, especially after putting in all that work" Schmidt said. "But all that can be fixed. Thank God no one was hurt."

The storm uprooted and splintered at least a hundred trees on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, causing extensive property damage to about a dozen homes and cottages between Chandler Point (Royal View) Lodge and Chateau Woodlands.

At Jack and Sharon Morgan's cottage, the violent blast of wind uprooted a line of more than 20 trees in a row, peeling back a 50-foot section of earth like a carpet from the rocky shoreline.

Several of the trees came down on the cottage, damaging its roof and soffits.

"One of our guests had just

gotten up to shut all of the front windows and saw that tree coming down straight at her," Jack Morgan said, pointing out the large one resting on the roof above the cottage's front picture window. "She was directly in its path. The only thing that saved her was the roof."

He marveled at the indiscriminate nature of the storm, which demolished certain areas and left others untouched.

"The wild thing is, you go down to the hammock area and it's all sitting there still like a children's playground," he said.

Morgan's neighbour Elizabeth Harrison also lost many of the large old trees on her property, but suffered less property damage.

"How are we ever going to get these back?" she asked, walking among them. "All of these trees are old, old, old ones and we'll never live to see them grow again."

A little farther up the road, neighbours worked for hours through the night and during the day to clear the road which had been completely blocked by several trees in front of the Stuffs' property. Some of the houses still had no power by Monday.



WRITE OFF: Joanne Whiteley doesn't hold out much hope for her father's Camray. Their Kennisis Lake cottage was among the hardest hit. At nearby Haliburton Forest, 6,000 acres of forests were destroyed.

"Mother of all storms" has gusts of wind up to 122 km/h

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The ruin that surrounds the Highlands may appear to have been the work of a tornado, but based on the destruction, weather watchers say it's unlikely.

A violent storm that ripped through the parts of Haliburton County early Saturday morning was "the most severe we've had in this part of the county ever," says local weather-watcher Jim Elstone.

"That was the mother of all thunderstorms. It was a huge storm," said Elstone, who recorded bursts of wind during the storm as high as 122 km/per hour.

Elstone said there is no hard evidence confirming funnel clouds or a tornado, but doesn't rule out the possibility entirely. "I wouldn't categorically say there was no tornado... (but) there was no distinct path a tornado would leave."

Nevertheless, the storm did far more damage than a tornado that swept through the Highlands in 1986 and the major storm in 1993. "Going back into the records, I can't find anything that comes even close to this," says Elstone, who has tracked Haliburton weather patterns for about 30 years.

The majority of damage caused by the storm was caused by "sudden bursts of high winds," he said. "One minute it was dead calm and in the wink of an eye there was 122 kms/per hour gusts. Trees and hydro poles can't withstand sudden winds like that."

The neon light show which lasted for an hour was unique in that it consisted of "uninterrupted cloud-to-cloud lightning. It was an awesome show," said Elstone.

The storm was related to the same weather cell which devastated the town of Goderich Thursday and that also tore through the Orillia, Muskoka, Lindsay and Peterborough areas.

Tornadoes and funnel clouds were reported in many of the surrounding areas. In Bridgenorth (Smith township), 15 kms north of Peterborough a 78 year-old woman died from a heart attack when a limb from a tree crashed into her living room window. One person was also killed in a car accident during the storm.



WIND RAVAGES REDSTONE: Keith Beard's float plane was floating all right — but on its back. High winds flipped over the Redstone Lake cottager's plane. His trees, which he had conscientiously pre-

served when he built his cottage on left, were uprooted, some of them falling on the roof of Ray and Sandi Luck's home next door. Plane ride courtesy of Barry Day Airways & Haliburton Forest.

Storm devastates Haliburton Forest

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

From the air, the huge swaths of trees in and around Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve laid flat by Saturday mornings vicious storm look like corduroy — smoothed down, soft.

It's not as easy to see the jagged edges of torn tree trunks sticking up from the ground like spikes or the twisted knots of roots for so far up.

But Peter Schleifenbaum, has seen the thousands of acres of lost forest from both vantage points.

And he is just as awed by the destruction from both views.

"The storm of the century, I think they'll call it," he predicted Saturday afternoon while surveying the damage from the window of a five-seater float plane.

He estimates the violent storm destroyed about 2,000 acres of Haliburton Forest's trees out-

right and intermittent damage to an additional 4,000 acres.

"Property damage in this area alone (around Kennisis and Redstone Lakes) will be up in the millions of dollars," he said. "The damage to my operation will probably be in the hundreds of thousands."

After an initial inspection, Schleifenbaum said none of the buildings or trailers had received any damage; "miraculously" no one was injured.

But everywhere around Haliburton Forest, there are obvious signs from the air of heavy property damage on the bottom portion of Kennisis Lake, Little Redstone and Redstone Lakes, as well as Macdonald Lake.

Roofs are smashed. Boats are overturned. Cottages and vehicles are crushed beneath dozens of trees. Hydro poles are snapped. Roads disappear beneath trees and branches.

Yet in all the surrounding devastation, some are out on the lakes doing what they normally do on a beautiful Saturday: water-skiing, swimming, stretching out on docks.

And just hours earlier, to many, it had seemed as though they were about to be wiped off the face of the earth.

As soon as the power went out early Saturday at about 2:40 a.m., Schleifenbaum left his Kennisis Lake home to set up a generator at the nearby base camp at Haliburton Forest. Just as he arrived, the storm let loose.

"The rain was just pouring down and the wind was lifting up my car so that was it: I decided to stay put."

The worst of the storm seemed to be over within a minute.

But when he emerged from the car, he couldn't believe the destruction around him.

All of the trees that normally stood high between the base camp and Kennisis Lake were wiped out. Everywhere he looked there were more toppled trees and mangled stumps.

Right away he knew he would have to get home to make sure his wife and children were safe.

The walk from the base camp to his house, which normally takes about a minute, took an hour and a half as he tried to find his way through a labyrinth of fallen trees.

"All of my normal markers were gone. I had to concentrate the whole time on going down hill so I could find my house."

Unbelievably, when he finally reached home, there was no damage.

Even more amazing was that his children lay in their beds sound asleep through all of the thunder and crashing of breaking trees.

At first light, Schleifenbaum returned to the Forest to examine the wreckage.

"One of our big concerns was our wolf compound, and the storm went right through it," he said. "But all of the wolves are still there and still safe. In fact, they gave us a nice howling concert (Saturday) morning."

A group of students from an Ohio university who could not leave Saturday morning as scheduled because of the damage were a big help in the clean-up effort.

"A lot of people were in distress. A lot of people lost thousands of dollars in cars, trailers, cottages, but still there was a concentrated offer of everybody to help each other," said Schleifenbaum.



STANDING TALL NO MORE: Elizabeth Harrison surveys the damage outside her cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Feed us, weary storm survivors ask

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Stunned, tired and hungry, they came seeking refuge.

Stranded without water, electricity, and in some cases even shelter, weary-eyed residents began lining up along Highland Street in Haliburton at the break of dawn in search of food, water shelter. It was a taste of sanity after what was, for many, a night of insanity.

"We've been swamped

steady," said Boomers owner Mark Brohm, who called the day "the busiest this place has ever been."

"Everyone's without food or water and can't cook so they all came in for breakfast. We served breakfast for the whole day," said Brohm. "It never stopped... it was hard to keep up."

Just up the street at the Kozy Korner restaurant, the hungry began gathering before the doors opened at 6:30.

"It was packed as soon as we

opened. Yesterday was a record day," said an employee Sunday.

Jug City had to make 80 pots of coffee on Saturday morning alone to keep up with demand.

At Henwood's Variety, owner Jim Henwood was selling bags of ice "faster than the stuff can melt."

"It's just crazy. People are coming in one after the other and literally walking away with five or six bags at a time," said Henwood, who sold between 300 & 400 bags of ice Saturday.



TOO MUCH SHADE: It was hard to stay asleep at Jack Morgan's cottage on Kashagawigamog when these trees were toppled down by the wind. He lost more than 20 trees.



WORKING ROUND THE CLOCK: Hydro crews, such as this one near Camp Timberlane, worked long and hard to restore power.



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"It's sheer devastation"

MNR, Ontario Hydro, road crews, fire departments, property owners and good samaritans work together to clean up the mess

FROM page 1

living rooms, boats were submerged under water or piled up on top of one another and cars were flattened by falling trees. A float plane flipped upside down on Redstone Lake.

"It's just unreal. It is sheer devastation. It took us six hours to saw our way up our driveway," said Wilkinson Drive homeowner Sharon Murison.

"Everything has just been flattened; there's nothing left standing. I've never seen anything like it in my life. We're lucky to still be here."

Rows of massive, centuries-old maple and hemlock trees on her property were uprooted. "There are these giant holes in the ground where the roots and ground were ripped out."

Crews from the Ministry of Natural Resources, roads and fire departments — as well as teams of residents acting as good samaritans — spent the weekend clearing fallen trees from roads and driveways. Redkenn Drive on Redstone Lake, North Kennis Lake and Wilkinson Drive on Kennis Lake were all blocked by debris. A strip of cottages along Dunn Drive near Haliburton Lake were also badly hit by the storm.

Trees and hydro poles tumbled down along the south side Kashagawigamog Lake and Drag Lake leaving residents and resorts without power for most of the weekend.

Crews had established one-way traffic access on most roads by Sunday, Fearrey said.

Firefighters and road crews went door-to-door offering assis-



AN ISLAND OF MATCHSTICKS: Tim Cathcart's cottage on Restone Lake is usually hidden by trees. But Saturday morning's

tance and communities banded together helping one another dig out of the debris.

The early morning storm, which ripped through the county between 2:30 a.m. and 3 a.m., immediately knocked out all power transformers in the Minden district hydro area. In the Kennis Lake area alone, more than 50 hydro poles were downed, said Lines Supervisor Colin Wilson. Close to 100 poles in total are twisted, broke or bent, he said.

Hydro crews from as far as Arnprior, Sudbury and Warren were called in to assist local workers in replacing the fallen poles and re-wiring the lines. While some areas had power restored by Saturday afternoon, thousands are still without electricity and water. Residents in remote areas — as many as 2,000 — may be left without power for the week, while others have been told it could take as

long as four to five weeks to restore hydro.

An Ontario Hydro helicopter was used to conduct an aerial survey across the county to assess the damage. "It's not pretty. We had to get crews from Northern Ontario because this part of Ontario was hit so bad and we couldn't get any help," said Wilson, who estimated about 5,000 residents were still without power as of late Saturday.

Firefighters were kept busy responding to two small fires and numerous calls from residents concerned about trees and hydro poles which crashed onto their homes, said Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan. Downed hydro wires sparked a small gas fire on East Bay Road on Drag Lake and an "electrical surge" caused smoke to fill an area in the Extencare seniors home, said Maughan.

Uprooted or broken trees

storm cut a swath down the length of the island, destroying part of the lake's beauty. The loss of trees is what hurt people the most.

blocked roads from Haliburton to Gooderham. Haliburton ambulance attendants were forced to cross Haliburton Lake by boat during the storm to rescue a woman who appeared to be suffering a heart attack. The road to the cottage was covered in trees. The woman was taken to Haliburton Hospital and was released yesterday.

Remarkably, there were few serious injuries. A child and adult who were directly hit by falling trees were treated for minor injuries at Haliburton Hospital. A woman was treated for a serious hand injury resulting from a screen door blowing open.

Reports that three campers were missing from an island on Kennis Lake following the storm were untrue, said Minden OPP and local search and rescue crews.

The sounds of chainsaws roared through communities

much of the weekend as residents cut their way through the rubble covering their homes and properties.

"We were pulling the branches of a white pine right out of this one living room. It's a good thing it didn't hit the bedroom because people were sleeping in there," said John Fedeski of Boshkung Tree Service.

Stands of trees, many over a century old, were decimated by the storm, which only lasted about 20 minutes. At Haliburton Forest and Wild Life, thousands of acres of trees were destroyed.

County roads supervisor Drew Winfield said the damage was spread out from as far north as Dwight township near Dorset down to Lutterworth. "We've just been all over the place," he said.

A total of about 60 trees were removed from county roadways on Saturday and about a dozen from Kennis Lake Road.

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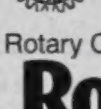
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Earth shelter homes ideal storm, tornado protection

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Ian Holland wants to take the home building industry underground.

The Glamorgan resident and television repairman is looking for backing from open-minded local builders who are ready to dig into what Holland believes is the future of the housing industry — earth shelter homes.

The concept of concrete homes encased within the ground or a hillside and insulated by soil comes from a U.S.-based architect, Malcom Wells.

But, in fact, the origin of earth-shelter dwellings goes back a ways.

"When you think about it, the cave-man was smarter and had more common sense than we have. They didn't have to worry about the shortcomings of living above ground," says Holland.

Shortcomings such as tornadoes and hurricanes and heating and hydro bills could all be either avoided or eased in a home built into a hillside or under the ground, says Holland.

The concept involves carving out a shelf from a hillside and building in it a concrete home, which is then blanketed by soil and greenery to waterproof and insulate.

The "supped up basement," says Holland, is a future alternative to today's resources-consuming, landscape-scarring, above-ground homes.

By using solar heat supplied through windows facing the south and the seasonal coolness and warmth stored in the ground, costs would be drastically reduced, says Holland, who planned to build his own underground home on the property where he now lives but the ground conditions weren't right.



EARTHBOUND: Ian Holland displays an underground home created by an American architect

"We can't expect our resources to last forever," says Holland, adding that a wood-pellet stove would ideally complement the home's temperature control.

"It takes me all of the summer to pay my winter heat bill. With this, the earth is essentially the blanket."

The homes ideally are built on the south side of a hillside for maximum sunlight — there's no shortage of suitable areas in Haliburton, he says —

and would cost no more than the average house.

"But this doesn't decimate the landscape and destroy the natural scenery — and it has all the comforts of a normal home."

Holland has recently applied for a business loan to help promote the concept of earth-sheltered homes and hopes to work together with a local contractor on building a prototype.

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if you
are willing
to listen."**

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MSA system scrapped

Local home support agencies relieved new system to be revamped

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Local caregivers welcomed the Tory government's decision to put the brakes on the creation of a one-stop-shopping system for long-term care and home support services.

Premier Mike Harris has halted implementation of new legislation that would have radically reformed how home care services are delivered to the elderly and disabled.

Under Bill 173 (The Long Term Care Act), legislation introduced last year by the former NDP government, organizations delivering services for seniors and the chronically ill — such as Victorian Order of Nurses, Red Cross Homemakers and HomeCare — were to be overhauled and merged under one umbrella.

The streamlined services were to be administered by 200 regional 'multi-service agencies' (MSAs) in an attempt to eliminate duplication of services and make

access to them simpler.

"I think we are all relieved by the announcement," says Haliburton Red Cross Supervisor Irene Durling, an 11-year employee of the agency.

Under the MSA system, Canadian Red Cross, which provides homemaking services for 200 Haliburton County residents, would have been stripped of its identity while employees and volunteers would no longer work under the 125-year-old institution's banner. "A lot of us felt as though we were in limbo," says Durling.

Opponents of the new system — forced through by the NDP government despite massive protest from non-profit organizations — have charged the legislation would create an administrative nightmare and isolate and discourage volunteers from offering their services. Non-unionized caregivers say the legislation discriminated against them and gave preference to unionized workers.

"By halting MSA planning, we

are undoing the damage imposed on long-term care services by the previous government," said Premier Harris in a press release issued Wednesday.

Harris has said that he supports the concept of a 'one stop shopping' system, but not under the NDP-legislated format. Prior to the spring election campaign, Victoria-Haliburton Tory MPP Chris Hodgson said he would favour a "broker-type" system.

'Support service organizations in Haliburton County have worked well together.'

"I want to make sure that health care dollars end up where they are needed most — in front line community services," Harris said.

A committee of local service providers and residents had been planning development of the new system in recent months and recommended that one large MSA be formed to oversee services in Peterborough, Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties.

"We just submitted our report to the Ministry of Health following the election. But this really isn't a surprise. We knew there would be some sort of freeze on the present situation," commented Kate Reid, Long Term Care Planner for the

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge, District Health Council (the provincial body which oversees funding for the four counties).

Haliburton County Home Support Services Executive Director Donna Pacey cautiously welcomed the announcement. The foundation of the MSA system needs revamping, but not a complete re-writing, she says.

"Our agency has always supported a partnership model which means the agencies stay in place. It would be a real shame to tear down what has taken years to build up," said Pacey, adding the uncertainty over the model the new government will put forth makes the announcement difficult to evaluate.

Support services in Haliburton County work well together under the present system, she says.

After 11 years of discussion on services amalgamation, "I'd hate to see it go back for more years of consultation. Let's forge ahead," said Pacey.

Pacey said she's delighted that the new government will review labour restrictions included in the legislation. It gave more support and job security to unionized workers. That would have had a real impact on the 10,000 of us who aren't unionized."

The Tories also announced they will not implement the legislation

requiring an 80/20 per cent split of services to be purchased from non-profit and for-profit organizations.

Most agencies support the concept of the "one-stop shopping" system, in which users would only require one telephone call to access a myriad of services providers, but the Red Cross's Durling says there were too many areas of concern in the legislation.

Minister of Health Jim Wilson plans to meet with people in the long-term care field in the next two months to get feedback as to how to go ahead with the overhaul of services, still planned by the new government.

Lynda Easton, chairperson of the Haliburton County Long-Term Care Committee, said she accepts the decision to revise the legislation but hopes the hours of work spent by the committee in the last year and a half won't go to waste.

Committee member and Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Bill Davis said that while the legislation has flaws, "if there is some good in it then let's salvage the good."

The cost of implementing and operating the MSAs — which differ in proposed models from region to region — won't be determined until they have been created "and it scares me," he says.

Car rolls over, kills Bancroft teen

A Bancroft teenager thrown from his car after it went into a ditch and rolled over, died two days later from related injuries.

Michael Todd, 17, was rushed to Minden Hospital following the accident, which occurred just before 4 p.m. Thursday.

Todd was travelling west-bound on Hwy 503 near Crego Lake Road west of Kinmount when the Pontiac Acadian he and two passengers were in left the roadway and rolled into a ditch landing upright. Todd was transferred to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, where he died Saturday.

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Editorial

The power of nature

Trees were leaning against houses or scattered haphazardly on land which used to be lawn or forest. Rows of hydro poles were snapped. The buzz of chainsaws was omnipresent. And yet when you talked to most people, they marvelled at how lucky they were. It could have been a lot worse...

Anyone who witnessed Friday night's storm is now more fully aware of the incredible power of nature. At about 2:30 in the morning, it was easy to see what was happening because the sky was so bright. For five, 10 minutes, the lightning never abated. Sheet lightning cast an eerie glow over the clouds while bolt lightning created magnificent bursts of light, illuminating everything as if it were the middle of the day. Then there was the wind and the thunder competing with each other to see which could most rattle the nerves of the people who had been awakened by the fury of the storm.

Some areas simply suffered from severe wind but up at Kennisis and Redstone Lakes, the damage was widespread and colossal (a word we think we can use when you see all the massive trees lying toppled on the ground.) There were other pockets of damage, and you could barely drive a kilometre without seeing a fallen tree, many mercifully missing homes by a few metres.

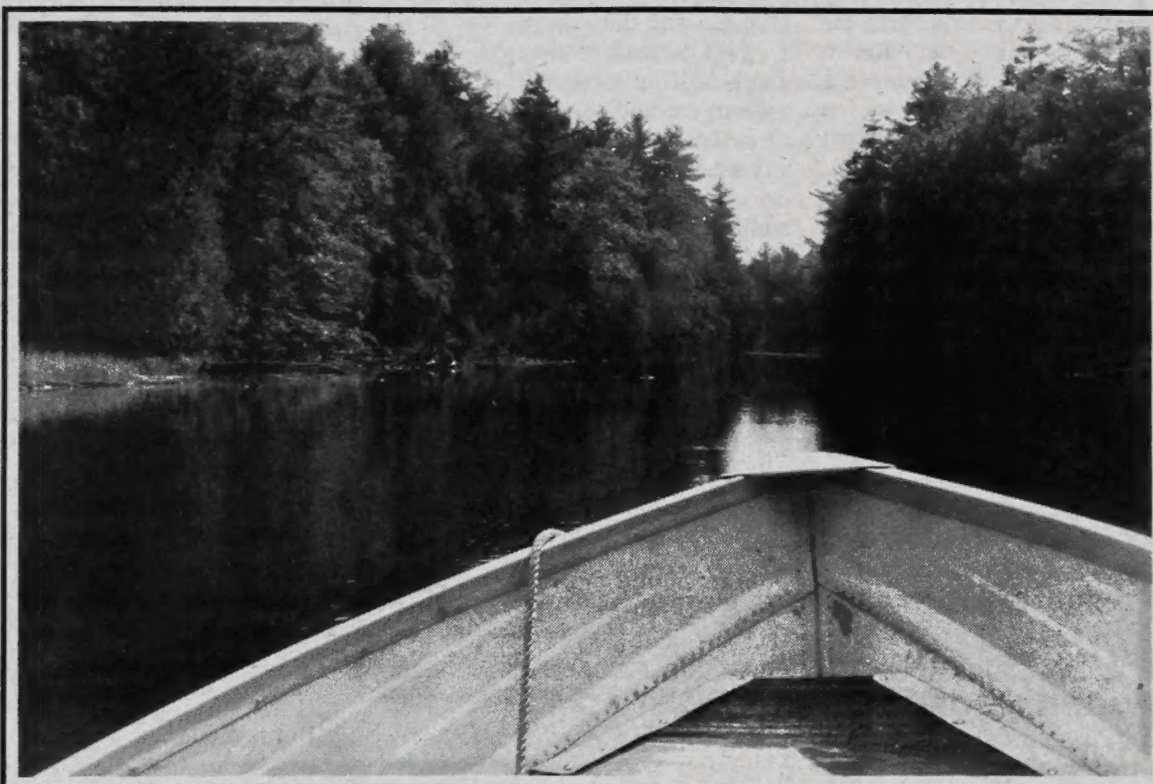
For the greater part of the day, people walked around with a dazed look on their face. The extent of the damage was almost incomprehensible as you realized the strength of wind that was needed to knock over a tree whose smallest branch you could barely lift. And to many people, the trees they were cutting up for firewood had been valued friends only the day before.

Yet despite it all, people were once again amazed at the sense of community which was fostered by the disaster. Neighbours helped neighbours, passersby stopped to see if they could help. (One person left Kennisis Lake at 9:30 Saturday morning and didn't get to West Guilford until 2:30 that afternoon because of the time it took to help people clear their driveways and roads.) Municipal road crews and fire department volunteers worked virtually around the clock. Their main concern was to clear paths for emergency vehicles should they be needed, but the workers also felt a responsibility to the community to try to help out wherever they could.

Much praise also goes to the Ontario Hydro crews who must have been frustrated by the enormity of their task. In many places, a dozen poles in a row were rent by wind. You'd get one area fixed, turn a corner and find another tree resting against a wire. And so on and so on. At the same time, the crews knew how desperate people were for power, especially in a rural area where the majority of people are on wells. No electricity, no water. It's okay for one night, but two, or three or four? People could almost hear the food in their freezer melting. Hydro had difficulty finding extra crews because the damage was widespread across southern Ontario. Everyone wanted power and everyone wanted it now. Few people got angry, however, because they knew the crews were out and working as hard as they could. There was just too much work to be done.

On Sunday morning, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey declared a state of emergency for the Redstone/Kennisis area. That Highlands stoicism - accepting certain hardships as the price you pay for living in such a beautiful place - is fine and good, but the people would need federal and provincial financial assistance to help clean up the mess. As Fearrey noted, the storm couldn't have come at a worst time. After a disastrous winter with little snow, and a quiet spring, businesses are counting on these short summer weeks to help tide them through until next spring. The last thing they need is to have cottagers and guests stay at home until the electricity is restored and the mess is cleaned up. (On the other hand, there's been a sudden surge of work for back hoe and chainsaw operators, and many contractors will be called out to fix the damage.)

No one can control nature, and we got a fearful reminder of just how powerful it can be. At least now we're getting another reminder of just how strong this county's spirit can be. To those people who are still without power and will spend the next few weeks cleaning up, you have the county's empathy. **M.P.**



Goin' fishing at Kennisis

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Fast response appreciated

To the Editor:

Last Monday at approximately 11:00 a.m. my very confused eighty-five-year-old father went missing from his home on the Old Buckhorn Road. Memories of the city flooded my mind as I thought about missing persons and of how long it might be before the police would get involved in a search. I had remembered that it could be as long as twenty-four hours before anything could be done. Luckily I reminded myself that this is Haliburton and that in

this small caring town great things can be accomplished.

I called the Minden OPP and within a half an hour a response was begun with two officers, Mark Davis and Mark McMaster, taking charge of the situation. Within an hour, many orange-coated volunteers had left their daily routines and families to rush to the scene and begin an intensive search. All points where my father could be wandering were covered with an efficient and organized system in place.

My father was found not far

from home and he is safe now, thanks to the wonderful response of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Support and the Haliburton Community Police Committee. Volunteers can never receive enough credit for their willingness to help others. Haliburton can be proud of its community volunteers and of these outstanding citizens.

A sincere thank you to all who participated.

Karoul Talaba,
Haliburton

Plane is something to be proud of

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Mountain Lake cottagers who have complained of noise from a seaplane operation, Day Airways.

In defense of this operation, I would like to point out that the establishment of such a commercial aircraft operation is costly and heavily regulated. Federal laws apply to the pilot (commercial pilot's licence and yearly medical exam), the aircraft (all repairs must be done by licensed aircraft engineers on a regular basis), and the business itself. It takes year of training and many dollars before the first paying passenger is ever flown.

Secondly, the aircraft is not to be maligned. The De Havilland Beaver has been named as the best Canadian invention of the first half of the twentieth century. Please realize that it was designed and built right here in Ontario. Due to its reliability, ruggedness, and ability to haul a

load, it set the world standard for the bush plane. People in Canada's north depending on transport would consider the Beaver as the best thing they ever saw, or heard.

Please, please bear with the noise (I find loud stereos blasting across a quiet lake far worse, and cigarette boats

equally). When the Beaver goes by you're seeing Canadian bush flying history, and I am proud of it. The bush pilot and his Beaver are as Canadian as Paul Henderson's goal.

Joe Foster,
Kennisis Lake cottager

WWII reunion created wonderful memories

To the Editor:

The war bride and ex-service women reunion was a wonderful, memorable day.

Haliburton is a very picturesque town with an enormous capacity for making newcomers feel 'special' - something we will always bear in mind. You have every right to be proud of your fine community.

Dave Stirrett and Jan Shipley, did a splendid job of

convening a 50th commemorative celebration for war brides and ex-service women, definitely a 'class act'.

We also enjoyed our stay at the Lakeview Motel. Haliburton left us with a sense of goodwill, warmth and a longing to some day return.

Helen Shewchuck (nee Hall),
Helena Hall (war bride),
Rosemarie Oldenburg,
Naughton, Ontario

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

The quest for perfection



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

THESE HOT, HAZY and humid days do not seem very conducive to cooking. The thought of heating up the kitchen by turning the stove on is simply more than most of us can bear. But people still have to eat and so we throw something on the barbeque grill and make a salad, or maybe have a couple of different salads, lovely and cold, from the fridge. Of course, the old standby is potato salad and that in itself is both a blessing and a curse because while it is a classic, no two people make them the same. I have a dear friend in search of "THE" perfect potato salad recipe.

When attending a summer party, there is invariably a potato salad, perhaps two, gracing the buffet table. Without a doubt, these salads will be different from how you yourself create a potato salad. I believe this was where my friend's problem started. Several years ago, her husband had attended a function at which he claimed was the best potato salad ever. Well, not having been at the same function, my friend made her usual potato salad and alas, she was complimented but told it just wasn't quite as good as the other one. She has tried several variations and even made calls to other cooks but just can't seem to get it. One day in frustration, my friend called me and cried, "How do YOU make potato salad?" That in itself is a loaded question and merely the tip of the iceberg.

Do you use a certain type of potato? Do you cube the potato when cooked or mash it? Do you use green onion or yellow? Celery and radish or just celery? Do you use hard boiled eggs and if so, do you chop them and stir them in or just slice and lay on top? And then comes the dressing! Do you use commercial mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, sour cream or do you make the old-fashioned cooked dressing with vinegar and egg? And do you garnish with paprika or not? The combinations and permutations are endless as you can see, and that doesn't even touch on variations on the classic potato salad.

My mother-in-law makes a lovely potato and green bean salad with a vinaigrette dressing. Another friend's specialty is his German hot potato salad with bacon. I have also had an unusual but tasty grated potato salad with a mustardy dressing. I feel obliged to try them all since I am a direct descendent of the "Queen of Potato", my mother. I guess it comes from having ancestors who arrived during the Potato Famine. My mother took her potatoes pretty seriously. We were once at a dinner party at which Pamela Wallin was also a

guest. My mother spent more time getting the recipe for the potato salad from the hostess than being the least bit impressed with Miss Wallin. She was a potato purist, my mom, and so I tend to stick close to her recipe, which follows:

First peel and boil in a large pot of boiling salted water, enough potatoes to feed the Canadian Armed Forces, at home and abroad. When they have reached the stage of being knife tender (Don't poke with a fork, Anne, you'll break up the potato!), drain and let sit in the pot to dry off a bit. This is where I stray from the purist's recipe. My mother would stand there for what seemed like hours cutting up these potatoes into little diamond-like shapes. She said they added a special flavour. I, however, mash the life out of them while they are still hot. I then add finely chopped green onion, some chopped celery, maybe some radish and chopped hard-boiled egg, quantities always vary. I then use a mixture of mayonnaise and sour cream and a bit of milk to wet the whole salad, add salt and pepper to taste and chill. Mom always said you had to have potato salad good and cold.

I'm not sure if it is "THE Salad" but we like it. I hope my friend finds her Holy Grail filled with the perfect potato salad with a recipe taped to the front. Perhaps I'll help her on her search. How arduous can it be when it involves eating potato salad?



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows a haying crew hard at work at James Taylor's farm on 12 Mile Lake. Mr. Taylor's son says the picture was probably taken in 1931 or '32 and the peo-

ple in the picture are cottagers who offered to help. Our thanks to Keith Taylor for sharing the photo with us.

Smoking must be stopped

To the Editor:

I commend the Anson, Hindon, Minden council and the Environmental Advisory Committee in their acknowledgment (council meeting, Thursday, May 27, 1995) that smoking in public places is indeed an issue that will require further review. When our health costs are spiraling, smoking is a known cause of most preventable diseases. It is certainly known as a major cause of cancer; but many people don't realize it is a major preventable cause of heart disease and stroke. Citizens wouldn't permit a jumbo jet crashing every four days killing all aboard, but this is the known statistic of the numbers dying each year in North America from smoking-related diseases.

I urge the residents of Haliburton County to challenge their individual councils to provide smoke-free public buildings. I realize there are instances where smoking may be desired (e.g., - where a liquor licence is issued). However, it has been proven in areas where smoking is not permitted, or in low percentage - in bowling alleys, bingo halls, hair salons, etc. - business has not decreased. Seniors in residences are demanding smoke-free common rooms.

During the advance polls of the November '94 election, township clerk Tammy

McKelvey acted quickly and decisively in eliminating smoking in the polling station at the Minden Recreation Centre. Areas are being made accessible for the physically disabled, (wheelchair ramps, etc.) Asthma, allergies, emphysema are invisible but debilitating diseases and smoking is a known trigger.

Second-hand smoke has been known to be more deadly, and to contain more carcinogens than mainstream smoke (which

the smoker has filtered). If one family member smokes then the whole family smokes - passively, but more lethal.

Non-smokers - demand a healthy environment for you, your family, your community.

And Anson, Hindon and Minden, and other councils of Haliburton County - take a proactive stance, and protect your community.

Carol L. Hewitt,
R.R. 1, Minden

From one optometrist to another: thanks for your years of dedication

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly praise Dr. Paul A. Dowdall, who has been forced to retire from his 25-year optometry practice recently, due to illness.

Since coming to Haliburton to practise optometry in 1985, I have always found Dr. Dowdall to be extremely professional, generous and kind whenever I needed information, or when sharing patient records. His long-time patients talk of him as being slightly gruff yet deeply caring (in the Dr. Good "mold"), and they have been extremely

loyal to him. In the midst of a hectic Thursday morning, the week-day Dr. Dowdall came to Haliburton from Lindsay, someone in our office would invariably say, "This must be Thursday, our patients are showing up at Dr. Dowdall's office, and vice-versa!"

I am truly sorry you're having to retire, Paul, and I'll miss you being down the street.

With respect and great affection,

René Benoit,
Haliburton

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



Country Livin'

Wilberforce's annual Good Times fair and parade last weekend returns hamlet to its country roots



A FAMILY OF CLOWNS: The Vanier family was among the participants in Saturday's Country Fair parade down the main street. On the left Trish Vanier, 6, pushes a stroller carrying her nine-month-old sister Samantha. In the centre is Joanne and on bicycle is son Daniel, 9. In back is head clown Mike Vanier.



TUNNEL TRAVELLING: A young girl carefully balances herself while going through the midway's funhouse.



LITTLE DRUMMER BOY: Four-year-old Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutist, Michael Thomas, keeps his sticks warm before the parade begins.



BLOWING THEIR OWN FLUTES: The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutists were among the many musical participants in the parade.

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HALIBURTON



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Celebrities lined up for charity golf game

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Hockey stars, football players and authors will be among the celebrities converging in Haliburton next Wednesday to raise money for the county's hospitals.

About 25 past and present professional athletes and other well known personalities will help Toronto Maple Leaf Dave Andreychuck ring up donations to the county hospital fund in his second annual Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction.

The July 26 event is being organized by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of

Commerce and will take place at PineStone Resort.

"About half of the celebrities are confirmed and we're still finalizing arrangements with the other half," said organizer Bryan Brown.

Among the confirmed celebrity players are:

★ Former NHL player and professional speaker Dennis Hull, who will also be the guest speaker during the dinner.

★ Former Toronto Maple Leaf defensive linemates Mike Pelyk and Brian Glennie

★ Cliff Thorburne, former World Snooker Champion and Canadian champ for many years.

★ Neil Lumsden, who played professional football for the Edmonton Eskimos and was voted MVP in one of the team's Grey Cup winning games.

★ Sports writer Ross Brewitt, who has written several books about hockey players and other athletes.

★ Former local NHLers Walt McKechnie, Glen Sharpley and Ron Stackhouse.

"We're talking to a whole scad of other people, as well," said Brown. "Dave

(Andreychuck) is speaking to a lot of the Leafs to see if they'll play."

In addition to the game, participants will have the chance to take home numerous collector's items that will be on the auction block.

"This year's selection is even bigger than last year's," said Brown. "We've got sticks, jerseys, tickets to Leaf games and autographed prints of different players."

About 80 participants have registered to take part in the event and there are still spots available for about 20 more.

The cost of entering the tournament is \$185 per player, including green fees with a cart, lunch, dinner and admission to the celebrity auction. Players are also invited to a post-golf social with the celebrities.

"It seems to be shaping up to be a pretty good day," said Brown. "Anyone who wants to play better call us soon."

About \$13,000 was raised for the county's hospital fund in the tournament's first year.

Information about registration can be obtained by calling Bryan Brown at 457-5214.



Chrissie Czaikowski, left, won the 10 and up division of the derby while her younger sister Stephanie won the 9 and under division

Kashagawigamog bass derby winners

The following are the results of the Lake Kashagawigamog rock bass derby on July 8 and 9.

9 and under Class:

1st - Highland Appliances, rod and reel: Stephanie Czaikowski - 6 lbs., 11 oz.; 2nd - Brysons' Marine, rod and reel: Blake Czaikowski; 3rd - Sid Stamp Fuels, rod and reel: Mitchell Vasey; 4th - Minden Home Hardware, rod and reel: Marlin Grolla. Hats from the Haliburton Highland Outdoor Association were given to the participants.

10 and up Class:

1st - Bruce's Barber Shop, seat locker: Chrissie Czaikowski - 12 lbs.; 2nd - Austin Realty Ltd., rod and reel: Lindsay Best; 3rd - Minden Live Bait and Tackle, fishing tackle and hats: Jessie Czaikowski; 4th - Highland Marine, rod and reel: Stephen Best.

Tashlin is #1

Former Haliburton resident Leslie Tashlin came first in the 100m hurdles at the recent Canadian National competition in Montreal. She is now ranked first in Canada.

Watching the 26-year-old hurdler compete was her mother, Lynn Tashlin of Haliburton.

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A busy life

Cottage is a place to slow down for the Hinkson family

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FROM SEPTEMBER TO JUNE, the Hinkson home in Whitby is the domesticated equivalent of Union Station. People are in and out of the door in a constant whirr of activity, their schedules as precisely co-ordinated as any railroad's. The day starts at 5 and an hour later, you can find one or

two of them on the ice at a local arena by 6. Twelve-year-old James plays on a Triple A hockey team. His older sisters Katie, 14, and Maggie, 17, compete on the national level in precision skating. They've all got to be at school by nine, including their dad, Jim, who teaches at the Stephen Leacock Secondary School in Scarborough.

"As soon as September comes, we're probably out every day," says Mr. Hinkson.

Which is why summers at the Kennisis Lake cottage are sacrosanct. It's time out for the Hinksons, and by July, they really need it.

"A lot of kids quit sports because of burnout," says Mr. Hinkson, who was a professional lacrosse player and coached a high school basketball team that came one basket away from being the Ontario champions. "Parents get burned out, too. If you don't have some space, some time, you just don't want to do it."

"Coming up here is the ideal thing. It gives us all a re-boost."

The cottage has been in the family for 36 years and for the past four summers, the Hinksons have all been able to spend most of them at the cottage. They deliberately try not to make many plans, although that's easier said than done.

Being an athletic family — except for mother Cynndy, who's almost on the level of

being a professional fan — the Hinksons are not exactly the type to put up their feet for two months.

Mrs. Hinkson and Katie came up when school ended but Maggie will stay in the city for July because she's on the Ontario field lacrosse team. (Her

precision skating team, the Ice Fyres, came third in the Canadians, where Katie won a gold medal at the Novice level.) Mr. Hinkson and James missed the beginning of the Haliburton baseball season because they were at a basketball camp in Syracuse, where Mr. Hinkson coached and James was a participant. (James' basketball team got to the final four in the Durham region, which includes 100 schools, but his volleyball team won the top level and his field lacrosse team came second in Ontario. The only person whose team didn't do so well was Mr. Hinkson. He went back to coaching basketball after a hiatus of a few years but suspended the team when a player was arrested for assault and possession of marijuana. Because it occurred at the same time another coach was assaulted at a game, Mr. Hinkson made the national news.)

In reality, the Hinksons' idea of a rest-

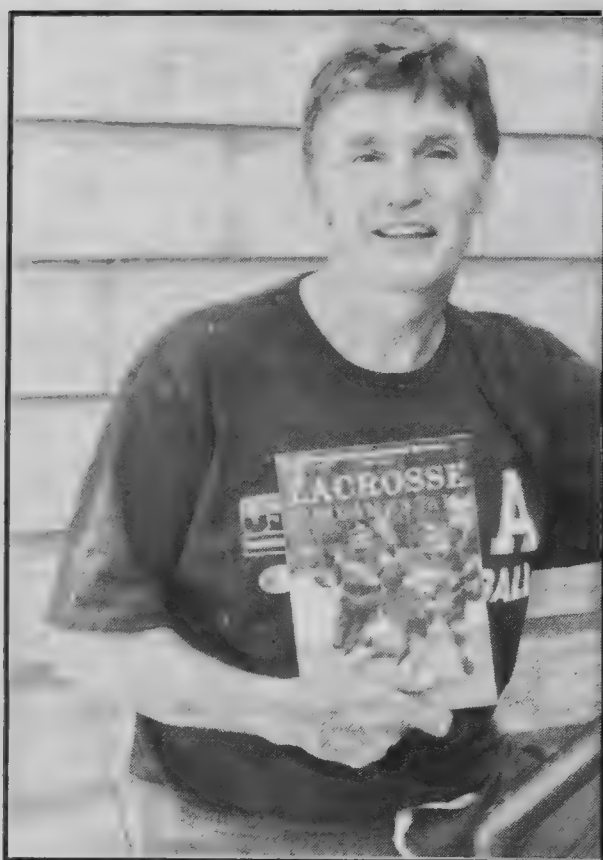
ful summer is

a book lover's idea of unrelenting exhaustion. Mr. Hinkson shrugs his shoulders. Happiness is being busy, and he simply appreciates the Highlands' version of busy-ness. Playing baseball with James is his way to relax.

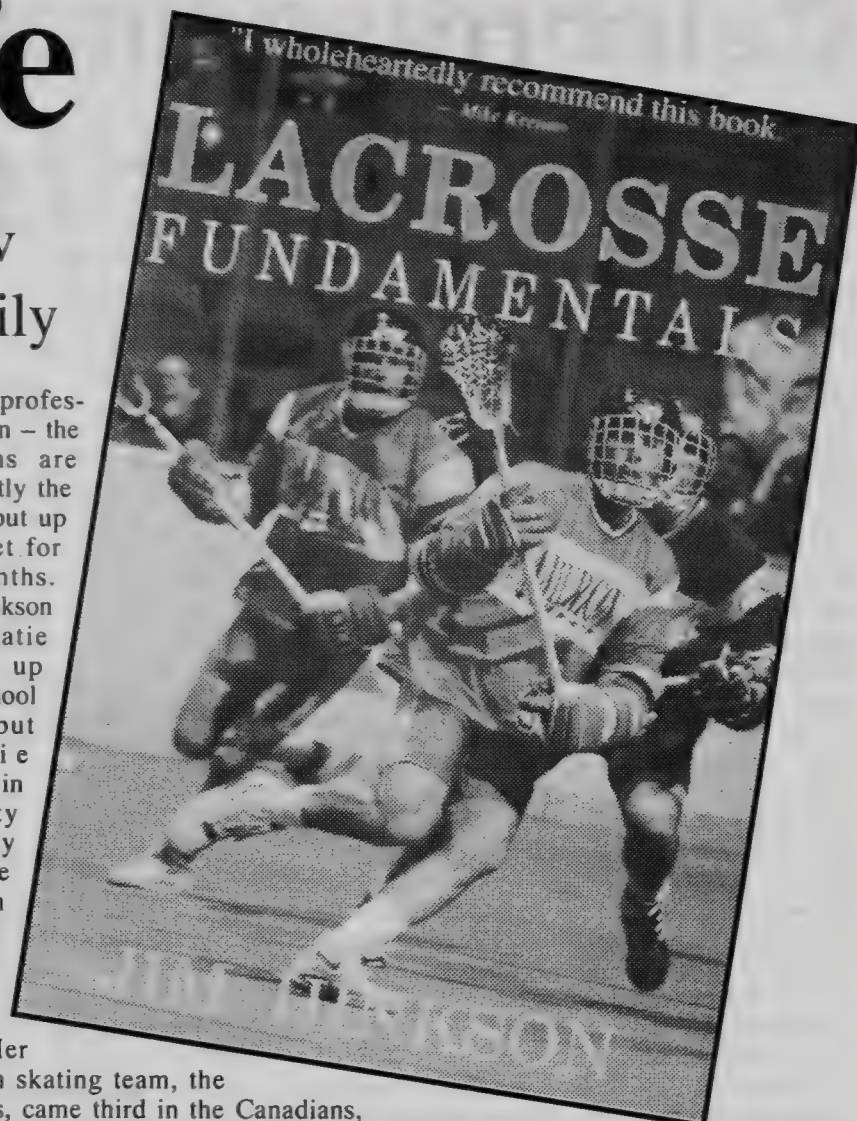
"If someone was to pick an ideal house league, it would be Haliburton," says Mr. Hinkson. "James has a great time and there's no pressure."

It's the pressure which often sours a child's attitude towards sports, no matter how much they enjoy the game. And all too often, that pressure comes from parents. Hinkson has told his son that when he's playing hockey, he should never look at his dad in the stands. After all, James is playing for himself, not his father's approval.

See EFFORT page 15



This summer Jim Hinkson will finish book 3



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"Effort is what it's all about"

FROM page 14

"I know for any of my kids to do well, they'll do it on their own... and if they're going to be good at it, it's because they're enjoying it and having fun," he says. "Hockey parents are more over-protective - it's destructive."

"Why do you think kids quit? There's enough pressure in the game (without pressure from parents.) You want kids who aren't afraid to make mistakes. But the kids won't take the gamble because dad will yell at them. I want my kids in the middle of things, making mistakes."

"Effort is what it's all about. If kids are in the action, they're going to make mistakes and you've got to accept that... The bottom line is kids are involved. They're not on the streets or doing drugs."

Too often, parents try to live out their own dreams through their children. Children have enough of a job handling their own aspirations to be loaded down with their parents'.

"Every parent on our hockey team thinks their kid will play in the NHL. Give me a break. I think our job as parents is to make kids independent people and give them some values, but you can't live your life through your kids. The hardest thing is letting go."

This isn't to say Hinkson isn't devoted to his kids' athletic pursuits. He stopped

coaching high school basketball when he daughters became more involved in precision skating so there wouldn't be a conflict of time schedules. He and his wife make themselves available to help the kids go as far in sports as they want to.

Hinkson's parents were rather unique role models for him. They were farmers and for all of his teen years, Hinkson helped out on the farm. "My parents were really laid back. For me to start playing lacrosse at 19 and then be at 10 Canadian championships..."

It all started when a coach saw him playing rugby, and it didn't end until he retired at age 34. His teams included the Oshawa Green Gaels and the Brooklin Redmen. For one year he played professionally for the Philadelphia Wings. When he coached the Whitby Jr. As they won the

national championship.

For all the talk about it being Canada's national sport, lacrosse is not very well known, except for pockets of devoted players across the province. Hinkson loved the game, despite its roughness, and now he's working hard to make sure other people learn more about it. When he's spending his summers at the cottage, he's also writing books about the sport. The first was "Box Lacrosse: The Fastest Game on Two Feet," which is now out of print. The second was "Lacrosse Fundamentals" and the latest one is "Lacrosse Team Strategy." So when he

talks about how best to create a winning attitude, he knows of what he speaks.

"I just love lacrosse," he says. "I love to run and I like the physical contact. To be able to throw the ball well is an inner feeling you only get with lacrosse."

If parents know that their child wants to pursue a sport professionally, Hinkson has two pieces of advice. First, find out who the coach will be. The second is to make sure you get a good education.

"It's important to know the philosophy of the coach. Some people just want to use you - they don't care if you graduate or not. Education should still be #1."

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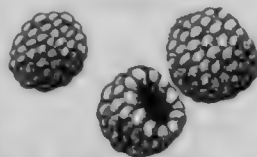
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Below — Uxbridge, who defeated Minden, was the 'B' Championship winner. Front row left to right are Scott Yake, Jason Yoshida and Paul Graham. In back are coach Sylvia Ryan, John Pollard, Brad Evans, Barry Ferguson, Burt Parcels, Tim Evans and Jim Closs. The annual tournament was held Sunday, July 9 at the Harcourt diamond.



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'Friends' re-work Bark Lake bid

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

An association of Bark Lake alumni has submitted a second proposal to take over the soon-to-be-closed leadership training centre after its first bid was rejected by the province.

In early June, the Friends of Bark Lake made a formal proposal to the province's real estate arm to acquire the Irondale facility, which was put up for sale by the former NDP government and is slated for closure on August 31.

Though the initial offer was not accepted, association president John McCutcheon is optimistic the Ontario Realty Corporation favours the basic framework of group's takeover plan.

"I came away with an impression, maybe I'm an optimist, that (the Ontario Realty Corporation) would like to see the centre go to us because we are planning to carry on the programs that are in place there now" he said of a June 30 meeting with the province's realtor.

The group has submitted a "re-worked and fine-tuned" version of its earlier proposal, which would see the Friends expanding the leadership training presently offered at Bark Lake to a broader audience.

As well, the association would like to develop a corporate training centre to offer leadership programs to those in the world of business.

McCutcheon said the new proposal includes operating projections that look further into the future.

The county, the municipality of Glamorgan, Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce have all supported the plan.

Bryan Brown, who is a member of the negotiating team and was at the meeting with McCutcheon, said the group's proposal would "put the county on the map" if it is accepted.

"It would certainly be a show-

piece for the county," he said. "It would send a message to the investment community that there's a place like that wanting to locate here."

While negotiating with a new provincial government bent on tough cost cutting measures will not be easy, McCutcheon says there is at least one benefit that has come about since the election.

"The flip side is that we've got a local member sitting in cabinet and in a fairly strong position."

The association's negotiating team is hopeful it will add the support of Haliburton-Victoria MPP and Minister of Natural Resources Chris Hodgson to its take over bid, said McCutcheon.

Hodgson was critical of the NDP's decision shut down Bark Lake when it was first announced, mourning the economic impact it would have on the region and the jobs that would be lost.

The closure will mean eight full-time staff, four seasonal workers and between 40 and 50 professional educators who are hired on a contract basis will be out of work.

Bark Lake general manager Rob Heming has estimated the job cuts will translate to an annual loss of about \$1-million to the county in staff salaries and expenditures made by people visiting the centre.

McCutcheon said representatives of the Ontario Realty Corporation have told him they hope to decide who will take over the leadership centre by the end of next month.

In its original proposal the Friends of Bark Lake predicted it could reach the "break-even point" part-way through its third year, but would need about \$650,000 in bridge financing from the province to cover operating expenses in its first two years.

McCutcheon suspects the association is competing against between six and eight other parties that are interested in the site.

"There are competitors out there, but I don't think anyone else has handed in any firm proposals," he said.



BOAT RACE CREW: The Haliburton District Lions Club held its annual mini-boat race Wednesday on Drag River to raise funds to benefit those who cannot see. Several members of the public pitched in to help the Lions run the race. The top seven winners took home prizes from local resorts and businesses. They were: Bill Marshall, who won a weekend for two at Birch Point Lodge, Gladys Glisson, who won two nights at PineStone Resort, Osk Jenkins, who won dinner and a performance at Maple Sands Resort, Willis Walker, who won two tow passes at Sir Sams, John Dettman, who won dinner for two at Wigamog Inn, Edward Sharp, who won a Bonnie View Inn gift certificate and Randy Grant, who won a Log Cabin gift certificate.

Main street merchants 'hogging' parking spots at own expense

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Haliburton business owner says other main street merchants are turning away tourists and potential customers by hogging their parking spots.

And those visitors who are fortunate enough to find somewhere to park on the busy shopping street are often getting stung by tickets, says Rennie Bonfield, who recently opened Bonfield Trading.

"We're inviting these people to our town and then we're ticketing them. It's nuts," he said.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey agrees there is a problem with Haliburton business owners and employees parking at coin-operated metres on main street rather than in the free municipal lots on Maple St.

"I can't believe the mentality of it because they are taking away parking places from people who want to go into their own businesses," said Fearrey. "It doesn't make sense."

He said the problem "seems to be getting worse this summer," based on the number of complaints he has received.

Bonfield believes one solution would be to increase fines for local drivers who are repeat

offenders and waive them for visitors.

Visitors who allow their meters to expire should be spared the standard \$3 ticket the municipality hands out, he said, while main street merchants and other local drivers should be ticketed \$25 for repeat offenses.

Fearrey said council is planning to look into the idea.

It is possible to determine if a driver is local, or has parked illegally previously, by running their licence plates against the municipality's records, he said.

Bonfield has received a number of complaints from customers who have told him they have either been ticketed or could not find a nearby parking spot.

Fearrey said the municipality will be speaking with local cab companies to ensure their drivers are not hogging main street metres.

The problem of merchants taking up parking places intended for their customers has a long history in Haliburton, said Bonfield.

"It's been going on for 15 or 20 years — ever since the tourist industry really started to pick up here."

"There wouldn't be a problem if people used their common sense through these eight weeks (of summer)," said Fearrey.



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Snapple	473mL bottle	\$1.19	Easy drinking, weak tea taste comes through
Nestle	900g mix	\$3.49	Refreshing, not too sweet
Master Choice**	473mL bottle	\$0.79	Light, balanced
Arizona	473mL can	\$2.99	Uninspiring, little tea flavor
Tetley	341mL can	\$0.89	Pleasant, mild
Our Compliments***	2.78L jug	\$3.99	Nice round flavor
Nestle	473mL can	\$1.25	Weak tea taste
Lipton Brisk	355mL can	\$1.19	Chemical taste

Anything for a good laugh

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

ANDY DONATO SITS outside Haliburton Highlands Secondary School savouring a cheeseburger and fries on a break from the cartooning course he's teaching at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

At the same time he's savouring the memory of his first professional job as an artist, long before he began making a name for himself at The Toronto Sun as one of the country's best and most controversial editorial cartoonists.

"I started out in Eaton's advertising department drawing fridges and ladies' underwear," he says between fries. "I always remember one day when I had to do a fridge and a corset both in the same drawing. When it ran in the paper the copy was switched so that it advertised a corset with a pull-out meat drawer."

Donato breaks up laughing at the memory.

By the way his eyes brighten and his whole face contorts into a grin, it's clear he is man who likes to laugh.

But more than that he enjoys making others laugh, or at least bringing a smile to their faces.

That's something he has been doing regularly for the past 24 years with the biting satirical political cartoons he draws daily for The Sun.

Not all readers, however, are always impressed with his work

— particularly some of the subjects of the cartoons.

Over the years there have been many angry letters to the editor, lawsuits and complaints to the Ontario Press Council.

But that's all part of the terrain, says Donato, who appears to relish stirring the pot.

"I always say if I'm not being sued, I'm not doing my job," he explains with a sardonic smile.

'It seemed like a simple idea to draw one cartoon a day and go home,' said Donato.

And cartooning is a job Donato does extremely well.

Among the many awards he has received during his long career is the prized Best Editorial Cartoon in the World award he received from the Montreal Salon Cartoons in

1980.

He won the award for a 1979 cartoon which was published during the height of tension between Iran and the U.S.. American hostages who had been held in their embassy in Tehran by forces acting under Ayatollah Khomeini were freed by the Canadian government.

The cartoon plays on the famous photograph of U.S. soldiers raising their flag at Iwo Jima during the Second World War.

However, in Donato's cartoon, which closely replicates the scene, the soldiers are raising the American flag by planting it in the rear end of a bent over and obviously uncomfortable Khomeini.

"Of course, winning that (award) pleased me no end," says Donato.

Simply being able to make a living drawing cartoons is another thing that pleases him.

It is also something he never intended



SUN WORSHIPPER: Sun editorial cartoonist Andy Donato pulls out his favourite paper as a teaching aid last week during the cartooning course he taught at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

to do.

Several years after his first foray as a professional artist at Eaton's, Donato began working at the now defunct Telegram in Toronto as a staff artist and later as its art director. His primary job was to help design the paper's layout.

One day in 1965 when

Canadians across the country were debating how their new flag should look, Donato says he got an idea for a cartoon.

He called it "A Compromise" and drew a picture of the four party leaders of the day — John Deifenbaker, Prime Minister

See DONATO page 19

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FROM page 19

Lester Pearson, Real Caotee and Tommy Douglas — holding up a flag covered with numerous symbols, including a dollar sign, a maple leaf and a beaver.

He wanted to show it to the paper's full-time cartoonist, Al Beaton, but he wasn't there.

The paper's editor took a look at the cartoon and decided to run in the next day's issue.

Time Magazine, which was covering the flag debate, also picked up the cartoon and published it.

"That was really quite a thrill," says Donato. "And they paid \$50 which was a lot of money in those days."

For Donato, there was no turning back. That small taste of using his artistic abilities to lance politicians and make the public laugh with the same pencil was enough to hook him.

The job also had its other perks.

"It seemed like a simple idea to draw one cartoon a day and go home," says Donato. "Plus everything you'd draw would have your name on it and maybe people would start to know who you were. I guess that was my ego coming through."

But it would be quite a while before he would get his wish and start drawing cartoons full-time.

When the Telegram's regular cartoonist moved on, Donato was given a chance at the job.

However, much to his disappointment, the editor didn't like his style and he was not offered the position after a three-month trial period.

"That was one of the greatest disappointments in my life," Donato remembers.

He continued to work at the paper designing page layouts for three more years until it folded.

When he was down to his last \$25 and just about to lose the roof over the heads of his wife and two children, he was offered a job doing layouts and two editorial cartoons a week for the newly formed Sun,



...AND THEN THERE'S THE NO VOTE

say it's the most fun you can have with your clothes on."

Right now Donato says there is no one in particular he gets a special thrill to draw.

"(Prime Minister Jean Chrétien) has a great face, but I don't think I've really got his personality down yet," says Donato.

In the eighties and early nineties, Pierre Trudeau and Brian Mulroney provided him with a lot of great material.

"I loved drawing Brian, especially," Donato recalls, his mind going back to that huge chin and that little mouth. "He was such a pompous ass."

So far, Ontario's new Premier, Mike Harris, hasn't given Donato much material, but there seems little doubt he will.

"Right now with the Tories it's the honeymoon period," he says.

"I'm waiting to see what I'll have to work with."

Each day last week as he introduced his class at the School of Fine Arts to the basics of cartooning, Donato also showed them his works in progress before they appeared the next day in the hands of hundreds of thousands of readers.

His hamburger and fries long since finished, Donato prepares to make the quick trip into the village from the high school to fax the cartoon he has drawn that morning into the Sun.

He's excited to have found a place that will fax his cartoon for so little.

"Yesterday, they only charged me \$1.35. That's cheap as borscht," he says, shelling out a line that sounds as though it came straight from the lips of one of his characters.

At left is one of the cartoons Donato drew for the Sun while in Haliburton

which grew out of the ashes of the Telegram.

Eventually, Donato's cartoons were given permanent tenancy on the Sun's editorial page and have both delighted and enraged politicians and readers ever since.

Donato counts his blessings for what is quite literally a one-in-a-million job — there are only about 25 people who make their living as full-time editorial cartoonists across the country.

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Property owners upset they were never notified of hazard rezoning

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

A Soyers Lake property owners say he was shocked to find out the land he'd invested his life-savings in was rezoned as an environmentally protected area several years ago.

Toronto resident Glen Ramsdale, whose parents have lived on the lake for 30 years, purchased the property in 1986 with the intention of building a "dream" home for his family to use as a summer escape.

Ramsdale had planned to begin building next spring, but inadvertently found out that the land was rezoned several years ago as a Hazard area in order to protect the wetland and wildlife habitat in the back area of the property. A road leading to the property has been extended and hydro has been installed and the property has been cleaned up for construction, he said.

The zoning — which prohibits any residential construction but allows for a marina or trailer park — only came to his attention when a friend inquired about pur-

chasing a neighbour's property, also zoned under the same category.

Ramsdale, who stays in a trailer he put on the property when visiting, was never directly notified of the rezoning. A public notice was published in the local newspaper at the time of the rezoning notifying of a one-year grandfather clause giving property owners one last chance to apply for a building permit.

"This was a complete shock and surprise. I took everything I had and invested it in the property and with one stroke of the pen I've lost it all. Our dreams are in tatters," said Ramsdale, who was accompanied by neighbouring property owner Dick Pocock. Pocock's property is also partially zoned under the same category.

"Notification in the newspaper isn't appropriate," he added. "I don't subscribe to the newspaper so how was I to know? Had I known about the one-year grandfather clause we

would have done it."

Ramsdale has had lawyers check title records, which have the land listed as residential. "To this day, my tax bill still lists it as residential," he said. Pocock said the finding "hit us all in the head like a bombshell."

Council was asked to consider giving an extension of the grandfather clause and allow for the cottage to be built, but declined to do so, at least until further research has been done. An inspection of the properties is scheduled for today.

"This stroke of the pen was made many years ago and is just as much a shock to us," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon. Granting an extension could have serious



EARLY BIRD WINNER: Haliburton Rotarians Amin Shivji (left) and Lorne Hoppenreys present a cheque to Marlene Robertson, winner of the \$500 Early Bird Draw.

implications in similar situations.

Ramsdale insisted he has every intention of protecting the wildlife and wetlands in the back area of the property and would sign documentation promising

that. "We've gone every step to protect the environment and the wildlife. That is why we come here; to sit on the docks and watch the beaver and enjoy the herons and the loons."



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Riding back in time

Sights and sounds of rodeo help former barrel racer relive earlier days

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Gayle Rowan can't wait for the rodeo to come to town.

The animals. The smells. The riders. The sound of the announcer's voice.

She just mentions these things and starts to feel like she did years ago when she was a young girl, riding her bike 10 miles from home to ride a horse for an hour.

"Look at that," she says, pointing at the hair standing up on her arm, "I say rodeo and I get goose bumps."

The Haliburton woman got more than just goose bumps in the seventies when she was a competitive barrel racer following the rodeo circuit around the country.

But the occasional fall from her horse was all just part of the action that drew her into the sport for several years and still holds her in its spell.

"When you walk in there and see and smell the horses ... and the announcer starts to talk, you can feel it in the air. The air just crackles," she says. "It's something you can't explain. You have to be there to see it."

People will get that chance on the weekend of July 29-30 when the Haliburton Rotary Club's first-ever stamper and rodeo is held at Glebe Park.

Though she hasn't been involved in its organization, Rowan was instrumental in bringing the rodeo to the Highlands.

She was watching the Ontario finals last year in Orono when she decided, after years of mulling over the idea, to see if Haliburton could host one of the Ontario Rodeo Association events.

She gave one of the rodeo officials the names of Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey and Bryan Brown from Community Futures, who in turn put the official in contact with the Rotary Club and the event took off.

"The Rotary and the (municipality) have been fantastic," said Rowan.

Rotarian John Middleton has been the driving force behind organizing the event, she said.

Rowan is betting the rodeo will be a big hit with Haliburton visitors and cottagers looking for another form of entertainment.

"There's only so much swimming you can do," she said.

But Rowan believes the real appeal of the rodeo goes deeper than that.

"It's not that long ago that we were pioneers," she said. "There's still that mystique about cowboys and horses."

For Rowan, though she was raised in Scarborough, the lure of the wild west has always been strong.

"I was even born in Western Hospital," she jokes.

Not only was she among the top 10 barrel racers in the province for six years, but also

she was a professional country singer prior to that from the time she was nine until she was 18.

She opened in Toronto for such country and western greats as Johnny Cash, Ray Price and Hank Snow.

"The ironic part is that I quit when I was 18 because I didn't want to sing in bars and I've been a bartender for the last 15 years," she said.

It was the connections she made through her singing career that eventually led her to rodeo riding.

When she first began, women mainly competed in the barrel racing events.

Now they do roping as well as heading and heeling, where a pair of riders try to rope a calf by the head and back feet to stop the time clock.

Though there is a very strong level of competition among the riders, they also share a strong sense of camaraderie.

"You are always hoping that your fellow riders are doing well and you never want them to get hurt," said Rowan.

She said there is also a lot of care taken to make sure the livestock used in

rodeos are not injured and are receiving good treatment.

"If the (Ontario Rodeo Association) sees any animal being mistreated, you don't ride in the rodeo anymore."

Even though Rowan no longer competes, she still feels close to the sport.

"Rodeo and horse people are a big family that you never lose," she said. "I haven't been with the rodeos now for years, but I still know a lot of those people as though it were yesterday."

And during the last weekend of the month when the rodeo comes to town, she will be back in the saddle again — at least in her thoughts.



Gayle Rowan



ROUNDING THE BARREL: Gayle Rowan, pictured at left in a 1974 rodeo, competes in a barrel race on her horse Custus. Rowan was a competitive racer for six years and was always a top 10 finisher.

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Ice, water rescue training okayed

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope Council.

Stanhope fire chief Bob Pollard has been given the green light to organize the first of three levels of training required by firefighters to perform ice and water rescues.

However, prior to the training he has been asked to submit a report to council detailing the exact costs and procedures involved.

Currently, all municipalities across the county have a standing edict that their firefighters are not to go onto ice-covered bodies of water or open water in an effort to save people in emergency situations.

The county maintains ice and water rescues should be the responsibility of the province and should be carried out by the OPP.

Reeve Jock Mavor has been hoping to change that policy so the region's firefighters are properly prepared to respond to boating or snowmobile accidents.

"Knowing human nature and the fact that most of firefighters are going to do what they have to do when they see someone in

trouble, we are saying, 'Let us give the firefighters the best training that is available,'" he said.

He recently wrote the Solicitor General to find out whether funding would be available for necessary equipment, such as boats and snowmobiles, should Stanhope's firefighter receive

STANHOPE BRIEFS

ice and water rescue training.

The Solicitor General's office replied that it prefers to have the support of all of the municipalities of a county, rather than a single council.

Pollard told councillors the Ontario Fire Marshall has said there is no funding available for training or equipment beyond the first level of training.

There is no equipment cost for the first level of training and Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan is a qualified instructor, he said.

Premium hike

A succession of "horrendous claims" over the past few years means Stanhope's insurance premiums will likely sky-rocket for the coming year.

Municipalities across the province have been required to pay huge premium increases to cover the cost of a growing list of multi-million-dollar claims, the township's insurance representative told councillors.

"The last couple of years have been pretty hectic," explained Paul Dorman of Jardine OME Insurance. "There's been some horrendous claims ... Some of the rewards in some people's minds have been tremendously inflated."

As a result, most municipalities have seen their premiums go up by at least 30 per cent and some have watched them double or even triple, said Dorman.

For Stanhope, he said, the bottom line would be a 25 per cent premium increase for pretty much the same coverage as last year with a few added benefits.

Dorman cited one of the many cases that have driven up rates across the country in which a young boy slipped on thin ice in the town of Lasalle and became permanently disabled.

The boy's family sued the municipality for \$4-million as compensation for the injury. The municipality appealed.

However, the court ruled in the boy's favour and awarded him \$10-million.

He said insurance companies are encouraging municipalities to take out at least \$20-million in coverage to guard against cases that are settled many years into the future when prices have been inflated.

Deputy reeve Eleanor Harrison stumped Dorman when

she asked whether the municipality's policy would cover any "bear/person conflicts" at local dumps.

"I'll have to get back to you on that," he said. "We have a saying in this business called 'attractive nuisance' and that seems to fit it just perfectly."



CYCLING FOR CF: Dozens of cyclists turned out Saturday morning to ride in the Minden Kinsmen Club's seventh annual bikeathon for Cystic Fibrosis, including Katie Robinson of Ingoldsby and her uncle Colin Robinson. Thousands of dollars were raised through the event and dozens of prizes were handed out to participants.

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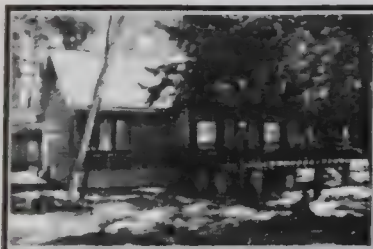
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Lot 8 sold	\$19,900.	160'
Lot 16	\$19,900.	105'
Lot 19	\$19,900.	287'
Lot 20 sold	\$19,900.	145'
Lot 21 sold	\$19,900.	134'
Lot 22	\$19,900.	310' corner lot
Lot 23	\$19,900.	171' X irregular
Lot 24	\$19,900.	124'
Lot 25	\$19,900.	126'
Lot 26	\$19,900.	119'
Lot 32	\$69,900.	138' lakefront lot
Lot 33	\$79,900.	136' lakefront lot
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Lot 39	\$129,000.	146' lakefront lot
Lot 43	\$19,900.	125' X irregular
Lot 44	\$19,900.	125'
Lot 45	\$19,900.	125'
Lot 46	\$19,900.	125'
Lot 47	\$19,900.	125'
Lot 48	\$19,900.	161'
Lot 49	\$19,900.	241' corner lot

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, July 18, 1995

Super powers of the patch

Eagle Lake and Shedden twin together to share title

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After a storm of controversy, a truce has been signed between the villages of Shedden and Eagle Lake.

On Saturday morning, just hours after a storm of a different kind ripped through the surrounding forests, Ruth Still stood on a platform in front of her house at Eagle Lake with a representative from Shedden, the village's new "twin."

Together, they found the truly Canadian solution to the problem which has plagued them

since it was discovered, on CBC Radio's Fresh Air program, that both villages have declared themselves to be the Rhubarb Capital of Ontario.

"Hear ye, hear ye," the master of ceremonies, Tom Robinson, shouted to the crowd gathered in front of the dignitaries. (He had to shout because there was no electricity for the microphone.)

"Whereas both have legitimate claims to this title and through these claims has arisen a friendly rivalry which exists to this date, it is recognized that the Rhubarb plant is found universally and cannot truly be



While Tom Robinson and the Minister of Natural Resources, Chris Hodgson, look on, Ruth Still and John Smith sign truce

claimed by any one community," he read from a resolution written by Mrs. Still.

"Both Communities acknowledge the warm hospitality and the friendly inhabitants of the other and all concerned are first and foremost Canadian, with out heritage for peaceful coexistence and compromise.

"Now therefore it is agreed that the Communities of Shedden, Ontario, and Eagle

Lake, Ontario, are Twinned and each shall bear the proud description and title of 'The Rhubarb Capital of Ontario.'

"Shedden shall be personified by the character Rosy Rhubarb and Eagle Lake shall be personified by the character Rhuby Rhubarb.

"Dated at Eagle Lake, County of Haliburton, Province of Ontario this 15th day of July 1995 by their lawful signatures, John Smith, Chairperson Shedden Rhubarb Committee and Ruth Still, Chairperson

Eagle Lake Rhubarb Committee."

Dignitaries watching on included the Minister of Natural Resources, Chris Hodgson, who defended Eagle Lake's claim to the title on Fresh Air a few weeks ago. He was reeve of Dysart et al when the Eagle Lake delegation, bearing a delicious rhubarb punch, first requested council's help with the designation.

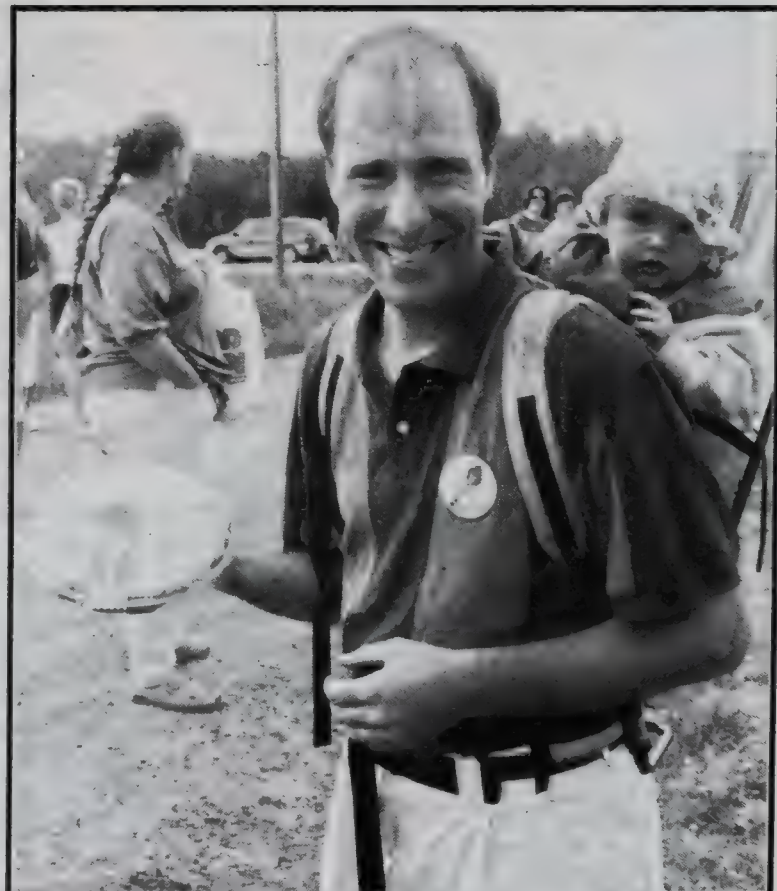
"I'm glad you got this all sorted out," he said on Saturday. See RHUBARB page 26



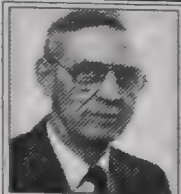
Mackenzie Wilcox takes a big bite out of a watermelon



Shannon Tkachuk & Eileen Stamp's stalk



Fresh Air host Tom Allen, with daughter Melissa and a pie to savour



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FROM page 25
morning.

Also present were two members from the Haliburton and District Lions Club, who presented a \$100 cheque to Mrs. Still; Rosy and Rhuby Rhubarb (the latter being Robert Heinze in a somewhat unrecognizable, feminine form); and a dozen representatives from Shedden, a small town near St. Thomas.

John Smith read a letter from his MPP Peter North, who had sparred with Hodgson in the Fresh Air debate. He congratulated Hodgson for becoming part of the new cabinet as well as MPP for "half the rhubarb capital of Ontario." The two villages are now "superpowers of the patch and the partnership will bode well."

Hodgson said he was glad to see a happy resolution to the rivalry. "I was dreading the day when I had to go back to Queen's Park and debate this on the floor with Peter North."

The extra special guest was a woman with rather queenly airs who had flown in from across the pond to give the resolution royal assent. Although she bore strong resemblance to head of a certain house of Windsor, the words coming out of her mouth were a bit more risqué than we've come to expect.

Tom Allen's voice was unmistakable as he commented on the festivities. He's the host of Fresh Air and helped put the two communities on the rhubarb map. The rivalry led to a limerick contest with some delightful results, and he interviewed both Mrs. Still and Mr. Smith, before and during Shedden's rhubarb festival.

"It's amazing they could work it out so nicely. There's remarkable goodwill considering things were messy in the middle of it," he said of the truce, noting, however, that he was at Eagle Lake in an unofficial

capacity. He and his wife Jennifer were holidaying at the Haliburton Lake cottage owned by her parents, Eric and Georgina Williams.

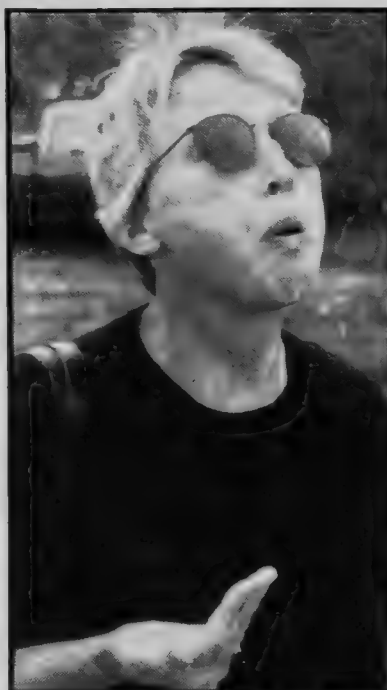
Unfortunately, because of the storm the night before, there were fewer people at the festival than expected. Many people had to chain-saw their way to the village and power wasn't restored until Sunday.

After an afternoon of fun and games on the field in front of Mrs. Still's, the Eagle Lake flute band led a parade down to the four corners. Bob Bishop and James Orr were on hand to measure the longest rhubarb stalks and Eileen Stamp of West Guilford came in first with a stalk that measured 35.75". (A 32" stalk from Shedden came in third.)

The festival ended with a dance with DJ Jamie Bacon in the parking lot at Eagle Lake Food Town.

Organizers agree that the best thing about the festival, however, is the way it brought people together to show their pride in their village, and its rhubarb.

Rhubarb war ends in truce



A very special royal visitor bore a strong resemblance to Caryl Douglas, far left. It's not known whether she took part in the watermelon seed spitting contest, in which Robyn Smart, left, had a pretty gusty technique

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Hon. Chris Hodgson, MPP
Victoria - Haliburton

Flight school hopes licence will help business take off

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The founder of a new flight training school in Stanhope is hoping licensing changes that will make it cheaper for recreational pilots to take to the skies will also help his business take off.

After two years of preparation, Norland residents Dennis and Maria Lafleur have just begun operating a pilot training and charter flight business, called Solo Aviation Inc., out of Stanhope Airport.

The couple couldn't have timed lifting their venture off the ground any better.

Transport Canada has brought out a new licence this summer

for recreational pilots that will cost about half as much as a private pilot's licence.

Lafleur says the new licence will likely encourage more people to take up flying who have been discouraged by the high costs involved.

"There are a lot of people who want to learn how to fly, but the cost for a private pilot's licence has been prohibitive at \$5,000 to \$6,000," he says. "... I think when this new licence comes out it will make it a lot more affordable for people."

He said a recreational pilot's permit will cost between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

The new licence has some restrictions. Pilots will be able to fly solo or with one other pas-

senger, but will not be able to fly at night and won't be permitted to fly outside Canada.

The cost and length of ground school for both a recreational pilot's permit and a private pilot's permit are the same, said Lafleur. However, the private licence requires at least 45 hours of inflight training, while a pilot can receive the recreational licence with only 25 hours of flight instruction, which is where the savings occur.

Prospective fliers can take a \$30 introductory flight at Solo Aviation to see whether they want to learn what it takes to get behind the controls.

In addition to flight training, the Solo Aviation also offers sightseeing trips, plane rentals and charter flights to any destination in Canada below the 52nd parallel.

Lafleur has one float plane, which is kept at nearby Maple Sands Resort, and another land plane that remains at the airport. Both planes are two-seater Cessnas.

Lafleur, who has been flying for the past 10 years, used to visit the Stanhope airport through its fly-ins.

"I was able to see firsthand the community's interest and love of the airport," he said.

Solo Aviation can be reached by calling 754-3962.



TAKING FLIGHT: Solo Aviation founder Dennis Lafleur hopes licensing changes that make it cheaper for pilots to take to the skies will also help his flight school get off the ground.

Birthday wishes go out in Carnarvon

My daughter Laurie and her son Mark spent a week with me. Dave and Mary Bell visited in St. Catharines where she met her new niece who has been hospitalized and spent time with her parents.

Happy birthday to my good friend and neighbour Jack Gregory who celebrates his 93rd birthday on July 20. Congratulations.

Jan McKay spent a couple of days in Bancroft with her cousin Pat Linstead. Jan's sister Rosemary Pigat of Gogama visited with her overnight.

Brandy and Cory Harrison spent a week at Camp Medeba.

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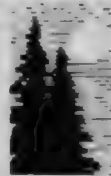
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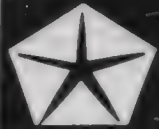
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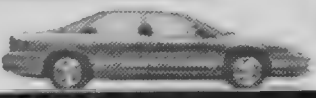
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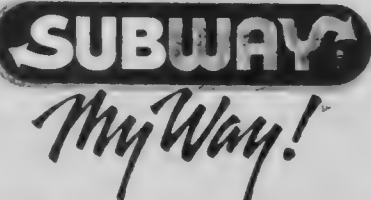
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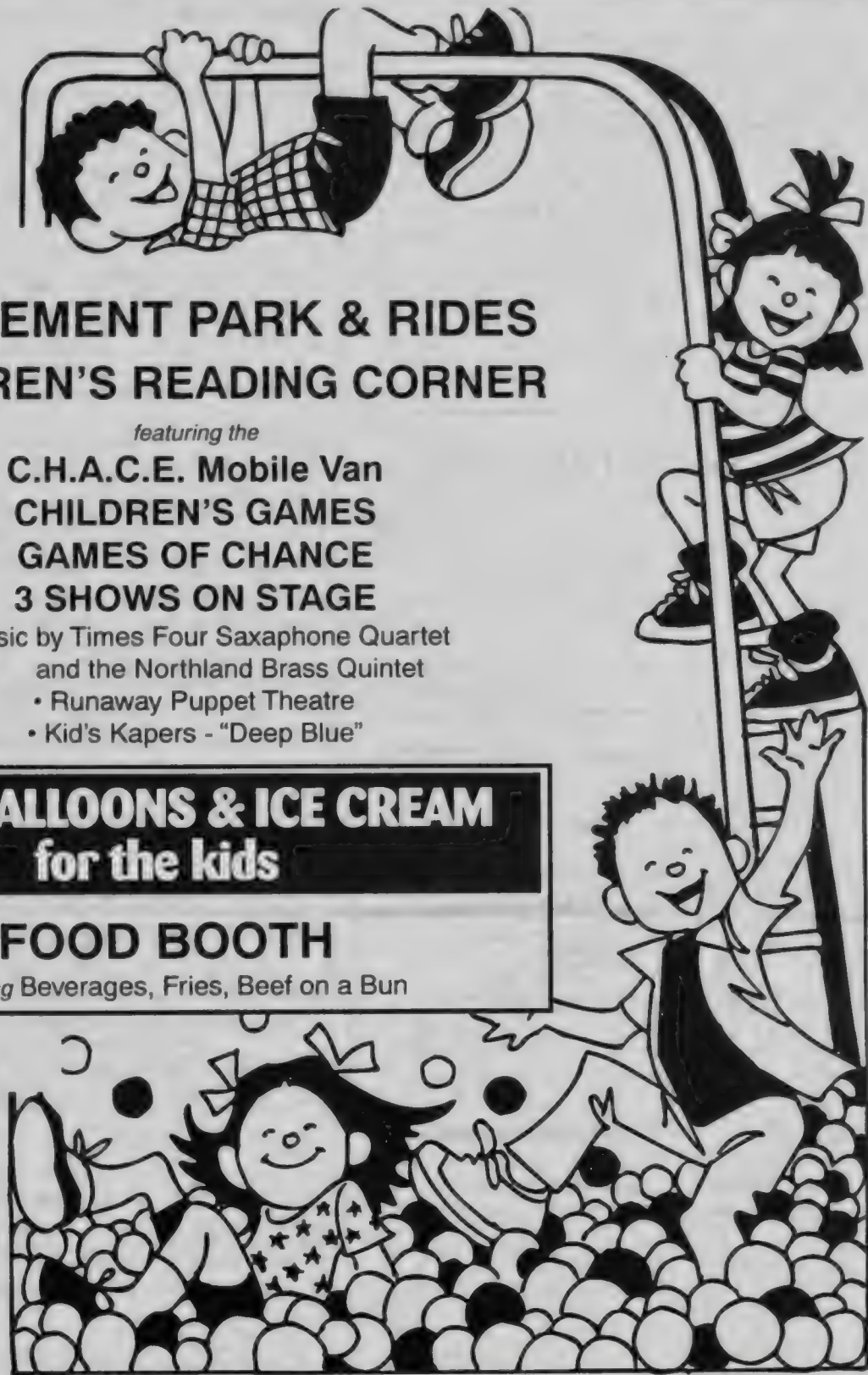
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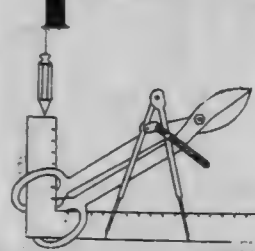
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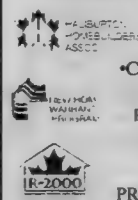
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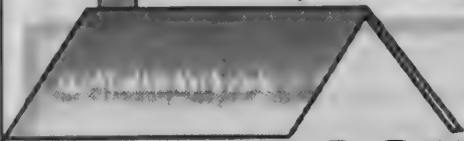
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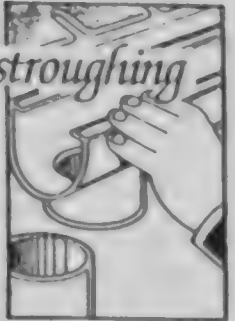
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MAUGHAN**

286-4616

Junior firefighter shows the way to blaze

Summer is the time for swimming - and the Gooderham Senior Citizens Club wants every child in Gooderham to take advantage of the swimming lessons provided in Gooderham this summer!

The seniors are paying up to half the registration fee for every child who registers for this sum-

mer's swimming lessons. The seniors have reduced the fee for a family with one child to only \$20 for four weeks of swimming lessons, and for a family of four or more to only \$50 for four weeks of lessons!

Swimming lessons start on Monday, July 31, at Pine Beach. The Glamorgan Volunteer

Firefighters have responded to one fire resulting from a campfire during the recent heat wave. Fortunately the fire, which had been smoldering underground for several days, was on a small island on Bear Lake.

The firefighters were guided to the fire site by Junior Firefighter Mitchell Clarkson, who had life

jackets ready and waiting for the volunteer firefighters to wear, as his father Brent Clarkson ferried them and their portable pump to the fire.

They also responded to a single vehicle accident, involving personal injury, on County Road 3.



KENNISIS LAKE • REDSTONE LAKE
754-1932 off. 754-2548 res.
1-800-203-7471

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Thank you to the Kennisis and Redstone property owners and other folks who helped clear roads and driveways after our devastating storm on Friday night

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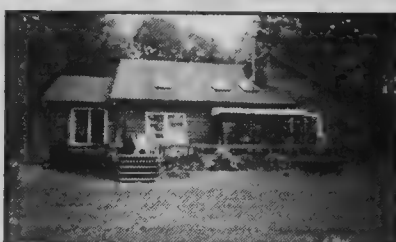


HALIBURTON - HARMONY ROAD
family location, 3 bedroom, finished
basement, fireplace, view of Head
Lake
LIST \$110,000



EAGLE LAKE

Sir Sams Road, location is key,
sand beach lot, 3 bedrooms,
winterized, drilled well,
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NEW LISTING



KENNISIS LAKE

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hemlock, knotty pine interior stone
fireplace. Year round road \$114,900

NEW LISTING



HALIBURTON LAKE

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foundation, new siding & windows,
new fireplace, year round road
\$109,000

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MOOSE & EAGLE LAKES

ATTENTION!

*Anyone interested in advertising on
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Please Contact Jon Hill at

County Sign & Display

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For Further Information Please Call:

286-6650

9a.m. - 5p.m.

NOTE: Space is available on a First Come, First Serve Basis



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Must have own transportation

Forward resume and handwritten covering
letter by July 28, 1995, to:

Brian Dean, President
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 147
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

No fax or telephone inquiries please.



**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER
FUEL OIL**

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1995 to August 31, 1996.

Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Fuel Oil" will be received at the Board Office by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 28, 1995.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business,
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Calling all volunteers

Monday started out with the usual fitness sessions. In the afternoon, Janice had a fill in the missing word quiz.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Parker delivered the message. He held a communion service. Thank you Reverend. At noon some of the residents were treated to a barbecue in the new activities area at the rear of the home. They enjoyed the change. After lunch we did several projects at crafts. Janice, Dottie, Linda and I worked along with the folks. In the evening, Corinne and Pearl had cards.

Kathleen and Earl entertained Wednesday.

Thursday morning the folks participated in fitness. After lunch the United Church Women from Carnarvon held a tea party for the residents. Thank you for your thoughtfulness ladies.

Friday morning the folks folded serviettes. In the afternoon, Frank Faulkner, Connie and Mike Biagi and

birthday, Nina.

July 17 to 21 is volunteer week, each day from 9 to 12. If you are interested in being a volunteer or are a volunteer, come in and meet the department heads and see where you fit in. "We Encourage Life" is our theme. Please help us reach our goal.

Harold Osborne, a resident, is taking care of the gardens in the new activities area. He is doing a great job keeping the weeds away and watering. Thanks Harold.

Well, the weather has gone from the sublime to the ridiculous. I hope the rain stops! I presently have ten house guests, one, my daughter Lisa from Alaska. It rains almost every day in Juneau. It has been non-stop since she arrived. Maybe tomorrow it will shine.

Trivia: Double check that restaurant bill, there's a 1 in 8 chance that it's incorrect.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace

256-2140

Paul Cowan provided the entertainment at happy hour. We had many guests this week. Everyone appeared to enjoy themselves.

Saturday afternoon Kathleen Owen entertained on the piano.

Rev. Burgess conducted chapel service Sunday evening.

There is only one birthday in the month of July. Nina Prentice celebrates her birthday July 5. Both of my children were born July 5, Happy



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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
457-1011

Julie Gray
Sales Representative
(R) 286-2497



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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Ken Brooks
Sales Representative
457-1011 Office
457-9763 Res.





MISKWABI LAKE \$59,900 Deeded access to lake with great sand beach and dock, 3 bedroom winterized cottage, well maintained, private year round access.



TROOPER LAKE \$104,900 Well maintained fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage on beautiful level lot, south exposure, sand beach, garage, year round access.



KENNISIS LAKE \$216,000 3 bedroom cottage on 2 beautiful deeded lots. Over 200' of lake frontage, gorgeous sand beach, south and west exposures, very private, year round access.

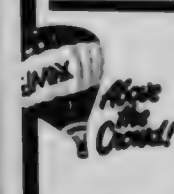


MISKWABI LAKE \$89,900 3 bedroom winterized cottage, full basement rock shoreline, spectacular view, year round access.

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**SCHEDULE B
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD (COUNTY
NO.18) PART OF LOT 18 CONCESSION II in the TOWNSHIP
OF MINDEN (Old Ingoldsby Road to Ingoldsby Bridge)
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED**

The County of Haliburton Roads Department is planning the reconstruction of the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road through the Hamlet of Ingoldsby. The project is being planned as of SCHEDULE B undertaking following the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Road Projects.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
Attention: Brian W. Mulholland, Engineering Assistant
3 St. Germain Street
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
Monday to Friday 8:30am - 4:30pm
(705) 286-1762

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until Sept. 15, 1995. The Roads Department graciously invites all interested individuals and/or parties to an "OPEN HOUSE" at the Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday August 12th from 2:00pm to 4:00pm, for general information and discussion. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, The County of Haliburton will proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project, to be completed by December 1995.

This Notice issued 13th. July 1995

Leslie A. Shepherd, P. Eng.,
County Engineer

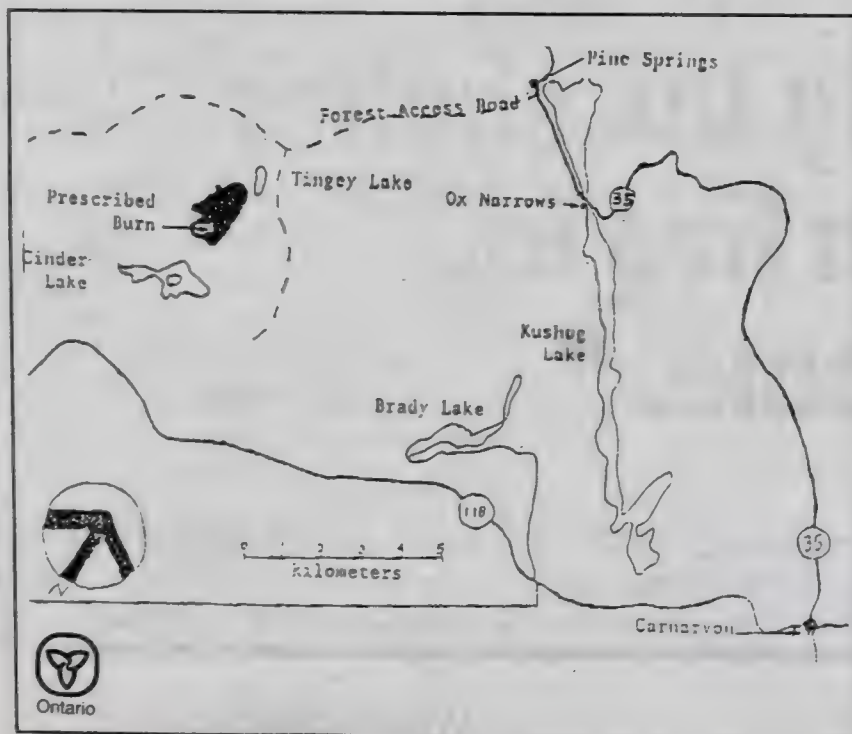
PUBLIC NOTICE of a PRESCRIBED BURN

Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha (237 acre parcel of Crown land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey Lake - approx. 8km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern firefighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for burning will be during the last two weeks of July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed and curious onlookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1996. For more information on this prescribed burn or any other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Haynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521.

For information on the day of the burn, please call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107



N O T I C E S

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposed to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

Part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, in the county of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6007; and

SECONDLY:

Part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6056.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of August, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 07, 1995

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance is located along the Hollow River in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Hollow River and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 2, Plan 19R-6007 - Minns; Part 2, Plan 19R-6056 - Minns.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT HALIBURTON/KASHAGAWIGAMOG SEWER EXTENSION PROGRAM NOTICE OF FILING OF ADDENDUM

(This Notice Issued July 18, 1995)

As a requirement of Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the Municipality of Dysart et al hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that Addendum No. 2 has been completed. Subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to proceed with the construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of Addendum No. 2 is to present the sewer extension program recommended to service residential, commercial, and industrial development, in addition to the resorts as originally intended.

This Addendum along with the Environmental Study Report and Addendum No. 1 will be available for viewing at the following location:

Municipality of Dysart et al
Corner of Mountain and Maple
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964
Monday to Friday 8:30am - 4:30pm

Interested persons should provide written comments to the Municipality of Dysart et al within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comments should be directed to Ms. Donna McCallum, Clerk Administrator.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the Municipality, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment and Energy "bump-up" the project to an individual environmental assessment. "Bump-up" requests must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. A copy of the "bump-up" request shall be sent to Ms. Donna McCallum. If there are no "bump-up" requests received by August 17, 1995, the Municipality will proceed to design and construction of the project as presented in the report.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue West
15th Floor,
Toronto, Ontario,
M4V 1P5

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STUDIO OPEN HOUSE

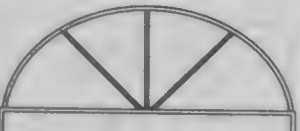
1:00 - 5:00pm

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w/screen; suitable for camp, cot-
tage, etc.; Westinghouse fridge,
good condition. Call 457-1373.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 30" almond
stove, good condition, \$300
o.b.o.; 50 cc Suzuki 4 wheeler,
good condition, \$650. Call
286-6764, if no answer please
leave message.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Recondi-
tioned 20" color TVs from \$125
- \$175; Also, new fishfinders, ca-
ble TV converters, TV antennas
and parts. Antenna installations,
radio, TV and VCR repairs.
Grass Lake Electronics,
457-3593, R.R. 2, Haliburton CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Cook
stove, white enamel warming
closet, reservoir, \$200; Franklin
stove, \$25; dishwasher, wood-
en top, \$75; Kenmore washer,
\$65; G.E. washer, \$75; furnace
fan with motor, \$25; shop vac.,
\$15; set of small drawers, \$15;
22 cubic foot deep freezer, \$200;
Kenmore refrigerator, \$300; 24"
gold electric stove, \$35; 30" gold
electric stove, \$50; and more!
Phone 447-2039.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR
PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and
dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south
of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705)
324-8331. CA

RICKIE WOODS Potter

STUDIO OPEN
Thursday - Sunday
10:00 - 4:00

or by chance or by appointment
Hand thrown functional
pottery and cut and
pierced lampshades

Blairhampton Road
R.R. #1 Minden
286-1556
4.4km in from Hwy 121
4.8km in from Hwy 35

• CARPET • VINYL
• CORK
• HARDWOOD FLOORS

• BLINDS • SHADES
• DRAPES
• UPHOLSTERY

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET

Moore PAINTS

Highland St., Haliburton

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00 457-2022

10 FOR SALE

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES
Seasoned wood
or green wood.
Cut & split to customer order
Free local delivery
Call 457-2750
'Serving the Community
since 1982'

MASSEY 35 farm tractor - Live
P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch, brush hog
mower, snowblower, complete.
Call 489-3293 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE CHESTERFIELD and
chair, like new, choc. brown
velour. Asking \$300. Call
457-2014.

Railway Ties
• Calcium Chloride
Plastic and Steel Road
Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510 CA

SATELLITE DISH for sale with
V C2+, receiver only, 1 yr. old,
includes balance of programs
with board, \$1000. Call
457-1099 or 286-3446.

SPLIT RAIL CEDAR FENCE,
various lengths. Call 286-2414.

THE
NU & BOLT
STORE

OVER 2000 ITEMS!
Fully Stocked
For All Your Fastener Needs
You can buy one or 100
- your choice.

Located at
K ENTERPRISES
457-9077
Hwy. 121 & Industrial Pk. Rd.

Johnson
OUTBOARDS

PARTS & ACCESSORIES

OMC SERVICE

KOSHLONG MARINA
457-1128

10 FOR SALE

STAINED GLASS
SUPPLIES
COMMISSIONS
Hours by
chance/appointment.
View finished products at
Appartions Fine Art
Main St., Minden
Karl Hamilton
Stained Glass
286-3991

FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100
x 43¢ stamps for \$41. + GST.
Haliburton Postal Franchise at
Banks Heritage Store, Pine
Ave. CA

20 VEHICLES

'78 FORD 351 PICK-UP, with
cap, a good buy. For more in-
formation call 457-1555 at noon
or evenings.

'81 DATSUN 4X4 King cab,
runs well, \$400. Call 457-1758.

1955 PONTIAC PATHFINDER
deluxe, like new, red and white,
48,273 miles, mag. wheels,
\$6995 certified; 1957 GMC
PICK-UP truck, just restored,
\$6995 certified; 1973 NOVA
S.S. 396 with 4 speed trans.,
needs engine work, \$4500 as
is. Call Bruce, days 457-2225,
nights and weekends,
457-1099. CA

1978 FORD F100 pick-up truck,
new manifold, brakes, starter,
great on-property truck or for
parts, \$275. Call 286-2414.

1980 GMC Tandem Brigadere
with installed 1985 6V92 motor.
Runs good. \$11,500. Call
489-3220. CA

1986 FORD BRONCO, \$2850
or b.o., as is. Call 457-1019.

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE
- V6, power steering and brakes,
air conditioner, cruise control,
AM/FM cassette, tilt steering,
block heater, trailer hitch, etc.
Oiled every year. Looks and dri-
ves like new, certified. \$5995
(no GST). Call 457-3593. CA

WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE

Will Pick up or Buy
Cars and Trucks

448-2161
ROGERS
AUTO WRECKERS &
SALES

Also Sell Used Vehicles

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS

78 GS 750E SUZUKI, 28,000
km., new paint, removable
backrest/carrier. C/W 2 Nolan
helmets, manuals and softback
canvass cover, \$950. Call
457-1758.

60 BOATS

12 FT. CATAMARAN sailboat,
kit 90% complete. Pontoon,
cross bars, rudders, mast and
things. Needs sail and tarp. Ask-
ing \$300. Plans available. Call
489-3577.

60 BOATS

14 FT. ALUM. boat and trailer,
w/4.5 h.p. Johnson motor. Good
condition. Call (705) 457-2863.

15' CHESTNUT BOAT with 55
h.p. Johnson. Excellent shape,
kept inside. Asking \$2000. Call
Koshlong Marina, 457-1128

1989 YAMAHA WAVERUN-
NER, \$2500 or best offer. Call
286-1861.

40 H.P. JOHNSON motor and
16' fiberglass boat. Motor is in
excellent condition. Asking
\$1100. Phone 754-2654.

ALBACORE SAILBOAT, Hal-
iburton Lake, good cond., ask-
ing \$775. Call 754-4826

ALUMINUM BOATS: (2) 1 -
14', in good condition, \$550. 1 -
12', \$350. ALSO, a 6 h.p. Evin-
rude, \$450. Call 489-3043. CA

BOAT FOR SALE - 15' Grew,
70 h.p. Evinrude motor, \$1250
or B.O. ALSO, 2 ski-doo's - Elan
and Snow Cruiser. \$400 for
both. Call 457-2504.

PONTOON BOAT for rent by
the day, Lake Kashagawig-
amog. Call 457-3184. CA

WET 'N' WILD Seadoo pack-
age - 1993 GTX, 1991 GT, 3-
seaters, reverse C/W custom
covers and 1993 shore'lander
twin trailer. Package in excellent
condition. Asking \$12,300.
Phone 457-1951.

Haliburton BOAT COVERS & AWNINGS

Boat Seats
Carpet
Windshields
Boat
Hardware

conveniently located at...

KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128

80 LOST & FOUND

\$500 REWARD! Last July 17
(1994) our beagle, Zalia, dis-
appeared from East Bay on
Drag Lake. We think someone
adopted her and took her home.
If you know where she might be,
please call 457-2239 or (416)
512-2560.

LOST IN STORM: Centreboard
and tiller with extension for Laser
sailboat, Miskwabi Lake. Call
457-9340.

LOST: Black lab called 'Sam' in
the Wee Care day nursery, Hill
Top Store area on Hwy. 121. If
found, call 457-1898

100 WANTED

WANTED FOR PARTS OR
RECONDITIONING - Johnson
and Evinrude outboards, also
Lawnboy lawnmowers. John
Peel, 457-2752.

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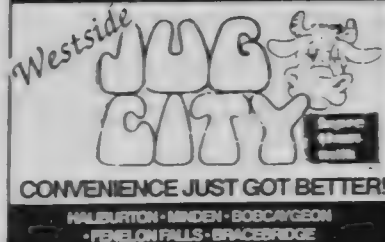
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Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Dept for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL • 286-3028

100 WANTED

WANTED: Old outboard motors, 1907 to 1939, complete or parts, motors OK. Call Henry at 489-4594.

120 PETS

CHIEFSTAR KENNELS - Has three female German line German Shepherd puppies available now. First immunization given, de-wormed and microchip insertion done. Registered with the C.K.C. Call for information or appointment (613) 332-1562, ask for Cathy or Steve.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Minden, 1st floor, good location and parking. ALSO, 1 bedroom in Carnarvon. Now available. Call 489-3043. CA

1 BEDROOM APT., fireplace, on Eagle Lake, suit single senior, non-smoker. Call 754-2648.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove and fridge, first and last month rent, no pets. ALSO, Commercial Space - prime location, 1800 sq. ft., Main St., Minden. Opposite Fruit Market. Call 286-3441. CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on #121 - Lakefront, avail. Sept. 1, \$575 plus util. Call 1 (905) 791-4093.

2 HOUSES: one on Mountain Street, 2nd on Hwy. 118 just outside of town. Enquiries call 457-1224. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT near village on Lake Kasha-gawigamog. Furnished, if desired. Long term lease negotiable. Non-smokers, no pets. \$1000/mo. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1, 1995. Call (705) 778-7695 or (705) 750-5244.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom house in West Guilford. Call (519) 941-4842.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Available June 1, suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT with sand beach, in Ingoldsby, available immediately. (519) 422-1468.

ONE BEDROOM APTS Walk to Town or Park

Appliances included, laundry facilities available in building. These apartments are privately owned and maintained, present tenants seniors. We will furnish, if required \$439.. per month plus utilities.

Call 457-2987 for appointment to view.

130 FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT on South Lake. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, no pets, \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 489-4532.

PRIVATE, SPACIOUS, clean 2 bedroom apartment, 8 min. from Haliburton on #118, available Sept. 1st, walking distance of store, laundromat and restaurant, \$600/month, includes utilities. Non-smokers. Call evenings, 754-2731.

RENOVATED Haliburton house, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 4 appliances, with airtight, on 1/2 acre with carport, close to everything. Call (416) 928-6675.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

WELL MAINTAINED cottage on small quiet lake. Senior couple looking for quiet retired couple to rent by the month or next season. No pets. Low rent. Call (705) 754-2707.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE, Haliburton Village, approx. 1000 sq. ft. available at very good rate. Contact Peter Epps at 457-3696. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: I won't just live in your house, I'll look after it! Very clean, very responsible non-smoking adult looking to rent a privately located 2+ bedroom house in Haliburton area. Please call 286-4535 after 6:00 or leave message.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house for September 1 or October 1. Between Haliburton and Kennis Lake preferred. 754-1896 or 754-1729.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEUR seeks business partner in area. New product complete. Worldwide sales. 1-(905) 852-7679, Peter.

180 REAL ESTATE

1 ACRE, well treed, 4 season waterfront building lot. No motor lake. \$31,500, terms. Call 447-2866.

2.75 ACRES of good building lot, all utilities available, let's make a deal, for price and situate. Call 457-1555 at noon or after 5 p.m.

COTTAGE overlooking Clement Lake, 2 bdrm., basement, drilled well, winterized, year round rd., 10 min. from town, 5 1/2 acres, \$49,900. (705) 457-1970 evenings.

FIVE SCENIC RIVER LOTS - 3.3 to 4.5 acres, 170 - 185' frontage each, waterfalls, well treed, private road, Ritchie Falls, Burnt River. Call 286-2414. (Large acreages and river frontages also available)

190 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: Over 800' on Little Glamour Lake. Beautiful private point property facing south. Mature trees. 2 acres. Fully insulated cottage. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bathroom. Kitchen/living room knotty pine finished. Wrap-around deck, electric heat plus Franklin stove. Excellent water from drilled well. Phone 447-3269 after July 13.

SOYERS LAKE - Discover! ...300' waterfront, 1.8 acres, sandy, wooded, hydro, all-season road, septic and drive prepared. Asking \$93,000. Call (705) 286-1161.

200 VACATIONS

ENJOY A COTTAGE GET-AWAY! Rent lakeside this summer. Something for every budget! **Cottage Getaways**, Box 988, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. (705) 457-3166, 457-3684 evenings, fax 457-4052. CA

WEEKEND & WEEKLY RENTAL: 4 bdrm., 2 bath., fully furnished. Bring your own bedding only. Gas fireplace, large grounds, very private, 10 minutes to public beach. Call 754-2040. CA

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call, 24 hrs., 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273 H-29. CA

TAKE A LOOK AT US NOW

PETERBOROUGH & DISTRICT HEAD INJURY ASSOCIATION REQUIRES COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKERS Covering Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton & Northumberland Counties (Contract Position)

Community Support Workers will be expected to delivery individualized and group programs to people living with the effects of an acquired brain injury for development of personal and community living skills. Full and part time hours are available with some evening and weekend work required.

Minimum Qualifications: Relevant post secondary education, knowledge and demonstrated skill working with acquired brain injured clients and their families. Strong communication skills. Current first aid certificate. Valid driver's licence, automobile and automobile insurance.

We thank all applicants for their interest; only those invited for an interview will be contacted.

Reply with written resume by July 21, 1995 to:

Program Manager Community Support Team
Peterborough & District Head Injury Association
247 Hunter St. W.
Peterborough, ON
K9H 2L4

210 HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS! Now hiring. \$10-\$25 per hour. All positions, both skilled and unskilled, excellent pay/benefits. Call 1-504-429-9229, Ext. A148, 24 hrs.

EARN UP TO \$550.00 A WEEK. We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 2V3.

KEANEY CHRYSLER requires energetic individual to sell and lease new and used vehicles. Submit complete resume to Keaney Chrysler, 8 Peck St., Minden, Ont. No phone enquiries, thank you. CA

MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB is accepting applications for the position of Head Coach for our CANSKATE & CANFIGURESKATE programs. Send resume to: Box 105, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0. CA

STILL LOOKING FOR WORK? We have listings on our board for students and adults. Consider casual work and join our casual labour pool. Remember short-term or P/T opportunities can lead to fuller employment later. Our computer Job Bank provides out of town listings. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St., 457-1316. NOTE: Our office and Resource Centre are closed Mondays, July 17 - September 4. CA

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Immediately to August 18: Live at co-ed residence in Haliburton area near lake with 14 other students. Earn \$7.00 per hour plus bonuses folding laundry from resorts. Must be at least 16 years old. ALSO, require driver for 17 ft. cube van. Split shifts, July 28 to August 30, up to \$9.85/hr. Accommodations at co-ed residences. Apply in person at Minden Coin Wash after 8 p.m.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT COOK AND COOK APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM IN SCHOOL TRAINING Basic & Advanced Levels to be offered at Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton Campus **October 16, 1995 to February 2, 1996** For further information about the program/apprenticeship registration call: **Sir Sandford Fleming College** Box 839, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 • (705) 457-1680 CA

Shop the Classifieds

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

DOG TRAINING AND CLASSES IN: Obedience (all dogs), Gun dog/field (retrievers, spaniels and pointing breeds). **Pheasant Ridge Kennels** are open to the public **Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. and Sunday mornings from 9 to 12 a.m.**

Kennels are in Carnarvon on Peterson Road off #118, east of Hwy. 35. For detailed directions call: 754-3517.

ELECTRICIAN Available for all types of wiring, additions and changing old fuse panels to the newer, safer breaker panels. **TV Antenna Sales & Service** - New or Used - 10% Discount for Seniors **Please call 447-3205.** CA

FOR HIRE - Have tractor and Bush Hog. Convert your old overgrown fields to usable acreage. No field too small to mow. (705) 448-2190.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

LOT CLEARING and BRUSH CLEAN-UP by experienced MNR fire fighters **Phone 457-1549 or 457-3831**

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn Care
- Spring Cleanup
- Painting
- Staining
- Chainsaw Work
- Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386

ECOWATER SYSTEMS

FREE WATER ANALYSIS

Residential & Commercial Systems "Chemical Free" Iron/Sulfur Filters Water Softeners UltraViolet Lights Sales & Service Rentals & Leasing

FOR BETTER TASTING WATER CALL... **THE PUMP SHOP** (705) 457-2638

240 SERVICES

MORTGAGES Broker has up to \$50,000 to lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call **A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc.** Toll free 1-800-565-3769. We make house calls.

QUALITY FLOORS Hardwood and Softwood Matching trim available **HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR** Call (705) 448-3394 Ask for Robert CA

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Carpentry & Masonry
- Cottage Levelling
- Decks
- Dry Wall
- Painting
- Home Repairs

Phone 457-1510
Ask For Roy

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimates
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of Haliburton County
Call **Mike 489-4572** or **Jim 457-1786**

Of Sound Body

Barbara Wright
PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Jacqueline Ziorjen
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST
114A MAIN STREET
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL
MINDEN
286-1123

CLEAN AND CARE.

The Royal Treatment
A COMPLETE AFFORDABLE CLEANING SERVICE

457-9583
286-3452

MS FACT #1

Canada has one of the highest rates of multiple sclerosis in the world.

Multiple Sclerosis
SOCIETY OF CANADA

1-800-268-7582

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

INVADING SPECIES

HOTLINE

1-800-563-7711

Ministry of
Natural Resources

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT
OF LANDS AND FORESTS



240 SERVICES

RENOVATING OR DECORATING?

Need Advice or plans for permits?

DRAFTING & INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE

Kitchen Specialties

Sandra Luck
(705) 754-4435

Mill House Design

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS

We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators & small outboard motors.

25 years experience.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

with over 250 items to rent.

457-1550.

CA

TELEPHONE ANSWERING

ALARM SYSTEMS

24 hour local monitoring
Pager rentals

Hyland Communication

Services • 286-1495.

'Since 1977'

CA

TENNIS LESSONS, private or groups, beginners to advanced, Tennis Canada, certified. Call Tod, 457-1811.

CA

WORD PROCESSING

Resumes with cover letters
Business cards with foil

Letterhead

Newsletters, flyers, signs,

posters and brochures

Letters, mailing lists, labels

754-1602 evenings

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"

• Repairs to all makes & models

• Authorized sales, service,

installation

HOOVER GIII

Central Vacuum

Systems

(705) 457-2272

Hwy. 118 &

County Road 14,

Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0



286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by

Experienced Professionals

We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram

for a free estimate

FAX US AT:

457-3275

280 COMING EVENTS

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Sat., Sun., July 22 & 23,

9:00 a.m.

From Haliburton take #121 East, left at Kennaway Rd., then left at North Portage, second house on right.

At

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

"PASSAGES"

A show of mixed media work by Judy Rayfield

Show continues to July 29

176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,

Minden • 286-3763

CA

CHICKEN BARBECUE DINNER • Fri. July 28, 1995

MINDEN UNITED CHURCH

Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

- 7 p.m.

Price - Adults: \$8.00

Children 12 & under: \$4.00

Preschoolers: Free

Tickets available from Choir

Members, IDA Drug Store, or

by calling: 286-5173 or

286-1618

CA

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Saturday, July 29

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Curry Motors lot at stop lights in Haliburton.

Haliburton United Church

(rain location).

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every

WEDNESDAY

7:30pm

\$300 JACKPOT

\$50.

per game

280 COMING EVENTS

CRAFT SHOW & SALE

8th Annual

Wednesday, Aug. 2

Lindsay Fairgrounds

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

175 booths

(705) 324-5551

CA

DANCE

at Harcourt Community

Centre on July 22/95

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Timber Tom

and the Crosscuts"

Admission: \$12 per couple

\$6 per single.

Lunch served.

Restricted to 19 yrs. & over

CA

FUN DAY SENIORS TEA

The renovations aren't quite

done on the Stanhope Hall but

the annual Seniors Tea will be

held during Fun Day at 1:30 as

usual. So all you Seniors come

and join us. Anyone wishing to

donate baked goods for the tea

please call 489-3312 or

489-2241.

CA

Haliburton Highlands

Guild of Fine Arts

31st Anniversary

SUMMER SALE

July 27-August 7, 1995

J.D. Hodgson

Elementary School, Haliburton

Opening Night

Thursday July 27 4pm-8pm

Awards Presentation

Sunday July 30 3pm

Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays

10:00am - 6:00pm

Mon. July 31 - Thurs. August 4

12:00pm - 6:00 pm

Monday August 7

10:00am - 2:00 pm

Information: 457-2330

HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

BOOK SALE

Thursday, July 27

1:00pm - 4:00pm

Friday, July 28

1:00pm - 4:00pm

Saturday, July 29

9:00am - 12:00pm

County Library

Headquarters

(Opposite the Arena in Haliburton)

SIDE DOOR PLEASE

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON FOREST & WILDLIFE

Annual Craft Sale & Flea Market

Sat. July 29 - 9:30 to 3 p.m.

Vendor space available

754-2198, ask for Shirley.

Table rental fee donated to

Haliburton Hospital.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD

NATURALISTS

'One-day Conference':

"Realizing Protection of

Wetlands in Haliburton

County"

Saturday, July 22

Start time: 9:00 a.m. at

Base Camp, Haliburton

Forest & Wildlife Reserve.

- Several Expert

Guest Speakers -

Registration fee: \$10.00 at the

door, or mail to: Box 1067,

Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Lunch Available: Appr. \$8:00

For further information, call

Peter Brogden, 754-2351.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD

NATURALISTS

Sunday, July 23 --

Boat Trip and Hike to:

OLD GROWTH

HEMLOCK STAND

between Clear and Nunikani

Lakes, L.M. Frost Centre.

Last boat will leave from

LITTLE HAWK MARINA at 11

a.m. to assemble the group at

the Clear Lake

portage at NOON.

Bring lunch, hiking footwear,

sunblock, bug repellent.

Return expected by 5 p.m.

Charge \$5 per adult to cover

boat rental.

Call Peter Brogden,

754-2351 for details.

It will help if you can provide

your own canoe or boat.

CA

Haliburton Legion Branch 129

presents

Haliburton's Tenth Annual

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

July 21, 22, 23, 1995

Glebe Centennial Park,

Haliburton, Ontario

Friday Night Country Show

Bluegrass Show

Family Oriented Jamboree

Talent Contest - Cash Prizes

TICKETS & INFORMATION

Haliburton Legion Branch 129

Box 129 Haliburton, Ontario

K0M 1S0

or call Jim Tice

(705) 457-2571

Haliburton Legion Branch 129

presents

Haliburton's Tenth Annual

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Haliburton, Ontario

Friday Night Country Show

Bluegrass Show

Family Oriented Jamboree

Talent Contest - Cash Prizes

TICKETS & INFORMATION

Haliburton Legion Branch 129

Box 129 Haliburton, Ontario

K0M 1S0

or call Jim Tice

(705) 457-2571

Haliburton Legion Branch 129

presents

Haliburton's Tenth Annual

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

July 21, 22, 23, 1995

Glebe Centennial Park,

Haliburton, Ontario

Friday Night Country Show

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Available
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Information
The Echo 457-1037**

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

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a healthy
difference*

PARTICIPATION
The movement for active, healthy living

300 AUCTIONS

**SWITZERS
AUCTION SALE**
Wednesday, July 19th
6:00 p.m. Sharp!
Sale is held at Switzer's
Auction Centre, 3 km. south
of Bancroft on Hwy. #62
FEATURING: Current and dis-
continued Royal Doulton fig-
urines i.e. Captain Hook, Blue
Beard, Victoria, Dulcie, Cleopa-
tra, Queen Mother's 80th,
Charles and Diana (matched
#s), Benmore, Ajax, and more.
10, 5 piece, place settings
Minton, Henley pattern. Limited
Edition prints by: Glen Loates,
Eli Kish, R. Colebrook
Keirstead, James Keirstead,
and others. Collector plates by:
Doulton, Wedgewood, Knowles,
and more. Furniture: reuphol-
stered, and as found, Victorian
Cameo back settee with burl
walnut inlay, arm chairs, wicker
love seat, pine blanket box, bro-
cade chaise lounge with bolster,
and more. NEXT SALE: Wed.,
July 26th. Call for details or
faxed list. **Switzer's Auction
Service, 613-332-5581,
1-800-694-2609, Fax:
1-613-332-4867. CA**

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., July 22, 10 a.m.
Property of
Louise Orsborne
(moved away)
Both real estate and contents
will be offered for sale. Real es-
tate consists of a 3 bedroom
home with oil furnace, full base-
ment, single car garage on a
double lot. House is located in
the Dyno Estates which is ap-
prox. 1 kilo north of Hwy. 28 on
Dyno Road (Hwy. 648). House
will be sold subject to a low re-
serve bid. Contents will consist
of furniture and appliances, an-
tiques and collectables, misce-
laneous household goods, etc.
**Whites Auction Service,
1-613-339-2350. Auctioneer:
Oscar White. CA**

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people
who have been or are now
challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of
each month.
Place: St. George's
Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,
Velda Lubben 286-6378.

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320 PERSONAL

ATTENTION men who have
sex with men: Are you mar-
ried/single, old/young, out/clos-
eted? We need your input in
group discussions about self es-
teem, homophobia, assertive-
ness and safer sex. The group
meets Wednesday evenings at
6:30 p.m. For more information
contact the MSM Program at
(705) 749-9110 or 1 (800)
361-2895 and ask for Kevin or
Paul. Discretion is assured.

RETIRED 65-year-old farmer
looking for a lady for compan-
ionship. Write Box 'M', c/o The
Haliburton County Echo, Box
360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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330 THANK YOU
WE WOULD LIKE to express
our heartfelt thanks to our fam-
ily, friends and neighbours who
participated in the celebration of
our 50th wedding anniversary on
July 1st at Parklane. A special
thanks to Donna and Bar-
bara for the planning and prepa-
ration, and to all our family mem-
bers who helped to make our
day so special, and a surprise
we will never forget. We are
deeply touched and truly
blessed, for such a family and
friends. **Jlm & Evelyn Perrin.**

330 THANK YOU

**THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS GAMES
COMMITTEE**
wishes to thank the
following organizations for
contributing to a very
successful day:
Haliburton Rotary Club, Paulet-
te's. Gifts, Haliburton Lumber,
Curry Motors, Haliburton Search
and Rescue, Haliburton Police
Support Association, Haliburton
Highlands Chamber of Com-
merce, YMCA Camp Wanakita,
Municipality of Dysart et al, Hal-
iburton Legion, Haliburton Lions
Club, Haliburton B.I.A., Em-
merson Lumber, Village Court
Pharmacy, County of Haliburton
Roads Department, O.P.P.,
Haliburton County Ambulance
Service, Rails' End Gallery, La-
batts, County Sign and Display,
and all the numerous volunteers
who helped during the day. CA

340 BIRTHS

John, Sue and Johnnie are
proud to announce the newest
member of their Currie family:
**REBECA ROSE
SHANNON CURRIE**
Arrived Monday, July 3 at 8:50
a.m. and weighed in at 8 lbs., 4
oz. Many thanks to Peterbor-
ough Civic Hospital staff as well
as Dr. Norm Bottom's prenatal
care.

**HICKS: ALI LEEANN and
BRIGITTA MARIE** arrived safe-
ly Friday, July 7, 1995 at the Ot-
tawa Civic Hospital weighing 6
lbs. each. We have provided
mom and dad (Karen and Brad)
with twice the excitement! We're
home now in Renfrew and can't
wait to get to Haliburton to meet
all our friends and relatives.

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Madill are
pleased to announce the mar-
riage uniting their daughter,
TRACY LYNN
with
PETER GRANT DOBIE
This celebration of love will be
on Saturday, the 29th of July,
1995, at 3:00 p.m., St. George's
Anglican Church, Mountain
Street, Haliburton. Dance at 8
p.m. across from Dysart Arena.

**PROFESSIONAL
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of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767 CA

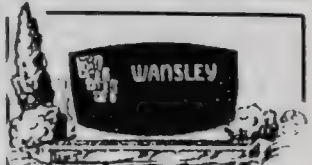
390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**Peacefully at Haliburton
Extendicare, on Monday,
July 10th, 1995**
EVERETT LLOYD HARDING
In his 80th year.
Beloved husband of the late Lor-
raine (nee Roder). Survived by
his sister Greta Makepeace and
predeceased by Dorothy, Clif-
ford, Harold, Rupert and Ruth.
Fondly remembered by his fam-
ily, nieces and nephews. Rest-
ed at the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home, 127 Main St., Min-
den from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday. Then to Lakeside
Baptist Church, Haliburton for
funeral service on Thursday, Ju-
ly 13 at 2 p.m. Private interment
Pine Grove Cemetery, Port Per-
ry. Memorial donations to the
Extendicare Residents Fund or
the Lakeside Baptist Church
would be appreciated. CA

AT REST
**Suddenly at his home on
Wednesday, July 12, 1995**
LYLE ELDRIDGE LUCAS
In his 81st year.
Beloved husband of Evelyn Lu-
cas of R.R. #1, Haliburton, dear
father of John and his wife Jean
of Vancouver, Helen and her
husband, Bill Gibson of Scar-
borough and Robert and his
wife Joanne of Oshawa, loving
grandfather of seven grandchil-
dren and two great grandchil-
dren. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Minden
from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Com-
plete funeral service and com-
mittal in the chapel on Friday,
July 14 at 1:00 p.m. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial donations to the
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
would be appreciated. CA

AT REST
**Suddenly at his residence
in Haliburton
on Sunday, July 16, 1995**
VICTOR S. WOODS
In his 63rd year.
Beloved husband of Frances
(Reynolds) Woods, dear father
of Darren of Toronto, Victor
James and his wife Nadine of
Kinmount, loving grandfather of
Kristin, Michael and Morgan.
Dear brother of Orval (Buck)
and Audrey Yegin, and prede-
ceased by Carl, Leslie and
Irene. Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main
St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service
in the chapel on Wednesday,
July 19th at 1:30 p.m. Interment
Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery,
Camaron. Memorial donations
to the Heart and Stroke Foun-
dation would be appreciated by
the family. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES



**MONUMENTS • MARKERS
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& HEELS
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1-800-465-9909
(No Charge Number)
BAZIL STEVENSON
288-1515

400 IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, CLARK: In loving
memory of Clark, who passed
away July 22, 1990.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Always remembered, **Bob,
Pearl, Curtis and Tim.**

TATTERSALL, GWENDOLYN
- In memory of a loving wife,
mother and grandmother who
passed away July 16, 1989.
Sadly missed by husband
**Frank, son Barry and grand-
daughter Karen.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
Claims against the estate of
Norman G. Stacey, last of
Township of Glamorgan, Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on
January 12, 1995, must be in
my hands by August 14, 1995,
after which date the estate will
be distributed. **Anne Stacey,
Box 282, Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0, Executrix of the Es-
tate of Norman G. Stacey.**

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want to
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secret. Let
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friends know.
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FROST-FREE
TOP-MOUNT
REFRIGERATOR**

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- Up-front temperature controls for quick and easy adjustments
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CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Classes: AUGUST 19-25, NOVEMBER 18-24. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827 #206, 1501 - 17 Ave., S.W. Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2

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FOR SALE

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BUILDING SALE Manufacturer Direct. 16x24 \$2,822.00. 21x30 \$3,235.00. 32x40 \$5,958.00. 34x48 \$6,988.00. 40x54 \$9,544.00. 40x66 \$10,988.00. 46x120 \$20,554.00. Others. Endwalls included. Quonset style. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422

FUTURE SUMMER SELLERATION Check these Specials on Quonsets including Curved Angles. 25x30 \$2543. 33x40 \$3843. 35x48 \$4843. 42x54 \$6943. 42x66 \$8543. 48x120 \$16,443. Call Future 1-800-668-8653

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• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

My Old Dog Pepper

by Ev Stata,
Haliburton

Once I had a dog named Pepper.
He was a really great go-getter.
He'd do and get my boots and socks
When it was time for our daily walks,
Plus other clothes I sometimes wore
He'd drag out on the living room floor;
For he knew when the clock said five or nine
That now it was his favourite time
To race down the road and through the field
And sniff out those scents that fields did yield.
"Oh, there's a chipmunk or maybe a squirrel,
And say, there's a rabbit, I'll give it a whirl!
I'll chase that bunny through this thick bush,
Good, now he's only walking, he knows I can't rush.
Guess he knows I'm not so fast since I chased that big black bear
Over hill and dale and through the woods - we really had a tear;
But I'll surprise him one of these days and catch him in that thicket
He'll find he's got himself into a really sticky wicket.
Now, I remember years ago when I was in my prime
I used to round up deer and moose ever hunting time.
You've guessed I am a foxhound of Ye Olde English ilk,
Black and brown and white in colour, with ears that feel like silk.
My master loves to pat me and we have lots of fun
My mistress teaches me cute tricks and takes me for my run.
How lucky I've been to have these folks, my life has been the best
But now I'm getting very tired and want to go to rest,
My joints are really hurtin' and life's become a bore
Where's my leash?
I'll head for doggie heaven and then I'll ache no more."
Ah yes, if only dogs could talk, I think that's what he'd say.
He sure made our life a sweet delight every live-long day.



Fundraiser begins for new emergency response unit

We wish a happy birthday to Jesse Ryan and Scott Crewson.

We are always ready to sing the praises of our volunteer firefighters. This dedicated group of men and women, although they hold down jobs to earn their living, are on call 24 hours a day to answer emergency calls, some for fires but many for medical emergencies such as sudden illness or automobile accidents or accidents in the home. I think everyone in the community feels reassured, knowing that trained help is available. At present the department is working with a dilapidated vehicle, that is barely safe to drive. A new First Response vehicle is a necessity at this time and the firefighters are having a fund-raising drive to obtain funds for this purpose. They are raffling a Langford canoe, donated by Keith McAllister of Langford Canoes, and would greatly appreciate some help from the public to help sell tickets for this raffle.

If you would be willing to give a few hours of your time to selling raffle tickets during the summer it could be a great help to the firefighters. They would be willing to bring the canoe down town and have it on display if they get some volunteer ticket sellers who will give their time. If you belong to a group or have a circle of friends, you might make it a joint effort; it's worthwhile. Think about it. Your help would be appreciated. Please call 766-2182 for information.

St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church welcomes you to a centennial dinner and auction at the Dorset Recreation Centre, on July 22. The dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the auction is at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for 6 to 10 years, children, 5 and under, are free. Immediate family price is \$30. Tickets are available at the Dorset Recreation Centre or call

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Joyce McKey, 766-2265, Weldon Tracey, 766-2779 or Peter Grauds, 766-2295.

St. Mary Magdalene's is celebrating its 100th birthday this year and July 22 is its Patronal Day, hence the time chosen for the main celebration at this time.

On Sunday, July 23, there will be a special church service at 10 a.m. A number of the ministers who have served here over the years will be present. There are also a number of pictures posted in the church of members who attended over the years, wedding pictures, confirmation pictures, etc. that people will find interesting.

After the Sunday service, at 12 noon, there will be a picnic in the park. You are requested to bring your own picnic lunch, and deck chair.

There will be a birthday cake for dessert.

There was a great display of fireworks on July 1. They were set off on the lake where everyone could see them. There were over 50 boats anchored on the lake which was a sight in itself, all the green and red lights sparkling through the dark. A sight to behold.

Ellen and Stan Booker visited their daughter, Lynda, in Cobourg recently and while there attended a concert, "Music in the Night" at Roy Thompson Hall, in Toronto. They had a nice visit and enjoyed the concert.

Irene Clayton had a family visit on a recent weekend. Her daughter, Barbara Bevilacqua and her three children, Amy Angela and Carlo, spent a few days with her. The Bevilacquas are from North Bay.

H.H. If you are making bread and find that you are unable to bake it right away, it can be put in the fridge and when you are ready to bake it, remove and let it rise at room temperature.

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WEEKDAYS

EVENINGS

Legion originals at 125th anniversary

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The ceilidh to celebrate the Legion band's 25th anniversary took place at the Legion on Saturday, July 7 on the eve of the Highland Games. Some of the original or very early band members on hand for the occasion were (of course) the first pipe major, Earl Cooper, and son Alan, Sally Winter, Jamie Bain, Mike Varty, Donna Bannon, Paul Madden, Peter Neville, and, of course, the stalwart drum major, Don Johnston.

Music for Scottish country dancing was provided by Maggie and Duncan Keppie, instructors from Nova Scotia for the Sir Sandford course in S.C.D. Dashing white Sergeant and Canadian barn dance went extremely well, thanks to Maggie's instruction, although both dances were new to the brave crowd.

Maple Lake United Church's annual supper was an unqualified success thanks to good cooks and hard workers. An added, lovely touch was the fragrance of the wild pink

roses brought by Selina Adams.

The topic of B.A.C. on July 9 at St. Andrew's was the fostering of handicapped children until they are chosen for adoption into permanent homes. George and Sylvia Claridge, now of West Guilford, have been providing this care for years. George explained the challenges, the pitfalls and heartaches that accompany this occupation.

One of the ongoing programs of the local Home Support Services is quoted as follows: assists in finding a registered volunteer to take care of housework, laundry, windows, minor repairs, grass cutting, snow removal, and house painting. Transportation is offered at low cost to enable people to attend appointments, banking and shopping. Call 457-2941.

Congratulations to Roger and Doris Bryant who celebrated their 25th anniversary on July 8 at the centre.

The Prentice reunion took place on July 2 at the centre with about 25 in attendance, including Barbara and Susan (formerly Prentice) and families. August 5 and 6 will see the Sisson reunion taking place at the centre.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

July 26 MINDEN ROTARY CARNIVAL

Takes place at the Minden Community Centre. A summer evening of fun with focus on children starting at 5 pm and includes a midway, games, live children's entertainment and much more.

July 26 DAVE ANDREYCHUK CELEBRITY

GOLF TOURNAMENT Chamber of Commerce sponsored event taking place at PineStone Resort & Conference Centre. Five person teams (4 players and one celebrity) with prizes for everyone. For more info. contact Bryan Brown at (705)457-5214.

July 29, HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH, CRAFT & BAKE SALE 10:00am - 4:00pm at Curry Motors Lot by Stop light (at the church if it rains)

July 1 to Aug. 12 - SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS FACULTY SHOW at Rails' End Gallery. Also, "Time waits for no man" exhibit.

August 9 - ROTARY CARNIVAL & PARADE Haliburton Village. Theme "People and Nature in Harmony"

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Thurs. - Fri.
Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 10 - 5pm

WESTERN
UNION

MONEY
TRANSFER

HALIBURTON *County* *Life*

JULY 18, 1995
Vol. 6 No. 7

FREE
Take one



PHOTO BY STEPHEN SHAW

A HIGHLANDS ALBUM: FUN AT MONMOUTH COUNTRY GOOD TIMES

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

The magic of fishing:

It's imbued with meaning and memory... page 3

Profile:

Minden Lake president Gord Sheehan... page 8

Gift of Painting:

Wilberforce nurse's artistic legacy... page 11

'Pearfect' Pie:

Museum contest's winning recipe... page 13

Lively Cabaret:

Sheridan College troupe entertains with style ... page 14

Dining Out

page 14, 15

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE

FOCA Lake Steward programme helps cottage associations set an environmental example

Since 1991, over 200 volunteers have helped bring message to other cottagers

Summer has arrived and for many it is the beginning of life at the cottage. This home away from home has one common element that attracts cottagers - the natural environment.

The Lake Stewardship Program was established in 1991, by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations

(FOCA) with the help of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. FOCA is a voluntary organization which provides a unified voice for cottagers and cottage associations in Ontario. To date, over 200 Lake Steward volunteers from cottage associations have enrolled in the program. Lake Stewards use a self-help

approach, with assistance from FOCA, to address general and local environmental issues. These include water quality, shoreline development, boating regulations, septic, timber management, fish habitat and waste management.

For the past four years, FOCA has received an Environmental Youth Corps grant which enables the federation to hire a student to take on the role as Lake Steward Coordinator. The coordinator encourages cottage associations to join the program, share success stories, customize the program to meet their local needs, and most importantly to com-

municate with each other. Theresa Waggoner is this summer's coordinator. She is available to meet with cottage associations Lake Stewards as well as working towards linking Lake Stewards across Ontario, in discussions about common environmental concerns.

Lake Stewards set an environmental example for cottagers and other lake users. Most often setting an example is the first step in alleviating a problem. Theresa can be reached at the FOCA office at 215 Morrish Road, Suite 101, Scarborough, Ontario M1C 1E9 or by phone at (416) 284-9901.

MOLOU Theatre
HOTLINE 457-2637 HALIBURTON

FRIDAY JULY 21 - THURSDAY JULY 27

at 5:00 pm & 7:00 pm
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HALIBURTON
County
Life

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THE MAGIC OF FISHING:

*For David and Phyllis Bishop,
time on the water is imbued
with meaning and memory*

• by MARTHA PERKINS •

WHEN DOES THE MAGIC BEGIN? Is it during the car ride to the northwest tip of Kennisis Lake, where every bend and twist in the road takes you farther from work and responsibility?

Is it when the boat slices through the flat expanse of the Kennisis River, the wake rushing up like a fountain, your whole body tilted to one side as the boat veers to the left to avoid the half-submerged log?

Is when you're out in the middle of Red Pine Lake, the motor slowed to a quiet murmur, the fishing line trailing out behind the boat like a lifeline to relaxation, and the conversation drifting out over the silence?

Is it when Phyllis Bishop's eyes wander over to a nearby rock, where children run down the long, softly curved surface and jump with glee into the water, just like her own three sons did time and time again when they were that age?

Is it when the tug on the line is actually a fish, not just a stick on the bottom of the lake?

Or is it when, five hours later, you return to the boat launch, and the river is still and tranquil as the dusk blankets the trees, and mist envelopes

the full moon, and your car is waiting to take you back to a life that now seems a little less stressful?

No matter when it actually happens, there is indeed a type of magic that takes place when Phyllis and David Bishop go fishing.

"Fishing always has to be more than just fishing," Mrs. Bishop says, kneeling at the dock of the boat launch where Kennisis Lake flows into Kennisis River. "It has to be an experience, an adventure."

**"Fishing
always has to
be more than
just fishing.
It has to be an
experience,
an
adventure."**

**PHYLLIS
BISHOP**

In hindsight, she probably could have caught more fish standing on the end of the dock, but that's not the point, that's not fishing. It's not an adventure to stand on the end of the dock. How much more fun it is to have a gourmet dinner under a blue summer sky in the middle of a blue, crystal clear lake, in a boat which wears its scrapes and bruises like badges of honour.

"We're going for a ride and if we catch a fish, that's a bonus," says Mr. Bishop after he backs the trailer into the water, releasing the 14' aluminum boat and its 15 horsepower motor.

This is their medium-size boat; they have one for taking



Phyllis Bishop trolling for lake trout with simple equipment, copper line wrapped on a wooden board

their sons waterskiing, one for fishing when they have company, and one little boat that they can lift out of the back of the truck and straight into the water. That's the one they take if they have to portage to a more remote fishing spot.

Their fishfinder is at home in a closet because when they took it along, they found they spent more time looking at it rather than the passing scenery. And while a stranger looks out and sees just a flat surface of water, they've fished these lakes so many times they can see in their minds the shoals and logs and rocks which lie deep under the water.

Packed in among the coolers and fishing tackle boxes and minnow pails is the main rea-

son why *The Echo* has asked to tag along - Mrs. Bishop's boards. Instead of a rod and reel, she uses a board, one of which used to belong to her father, Alf Moore, and one which was built as a replacement when Alf's became cracked and worn from so much use.

The board is wide and flat, curved around the edges and exactly a foot in length. At each end there are indentations where the copper wire is wrapped around. (By counting the number of times you turn the board, you know how many feet of line you've let out.) Alf's board has a plain copper wire, but Mrs. Bishop prefers the second board

continued on page 4

Fishing expeditions are a vital part of her childhood memories

from page 3

because its copper wire is braided, making it less inclined to knot when she's pulling the line into the bottom of the boat. Although it's made of copper, she treats it like gold because such wire isn't made any more. Her length of wire dates back to 1925.

Copper is her line of choice because it sinks to the bottom of the lake, where the lake trout feed. "A lake trout will go down to feed but it won't go up," says Mr. Bishop, freely imparting some of his fishermen's wisdom. (He uses Betsy - a 35-year-old rod with a newish reel.)



David and Phyllis Bishop savour their time on the water. Catching fish is a bonus

Like most of the oldtimers, Mrs. Bishop's mother and father used boards when they took her fishing on Boshkung

Lake. While she played in the middle of the boat, her parents would wrap the wire around their paddles. With every stroke of the paddle, they'd jig the line, hoping that the motion of the bait would catch the eye of a passing lake trout. Many of the lures were handmade, some with polished shells. Every so often, plonk!, a lake trout would be tossed into the middle of the boat where Phyllis sat.

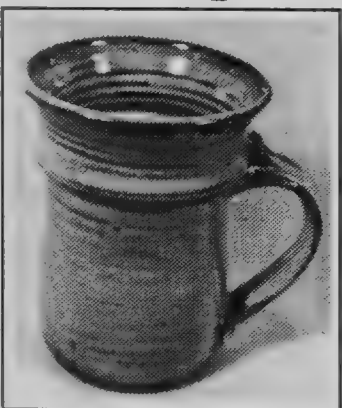
Those fishing expeditions are a vital part of her childhood memories in Minden, but Mrs.

Bishop wasn't really much of a fisherman until her own children were born. "When you have three sons, either you stay at home or join in," she smiles. There's a mutual agreement between the Bishops that she's the better fisherman, although this year the luck seems to be with her husband, as this July afternoon will illustrate.

And fish they do. Instead of owning a cottage which would tie them down, they hitch the boat to the truck and go fishing, exploring different lakes

continued on page 5

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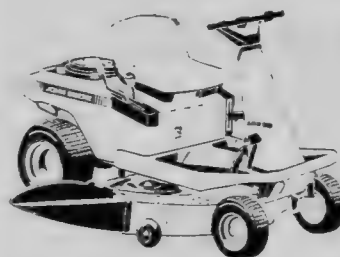
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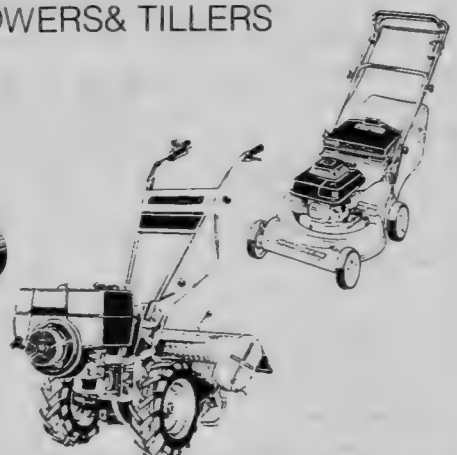
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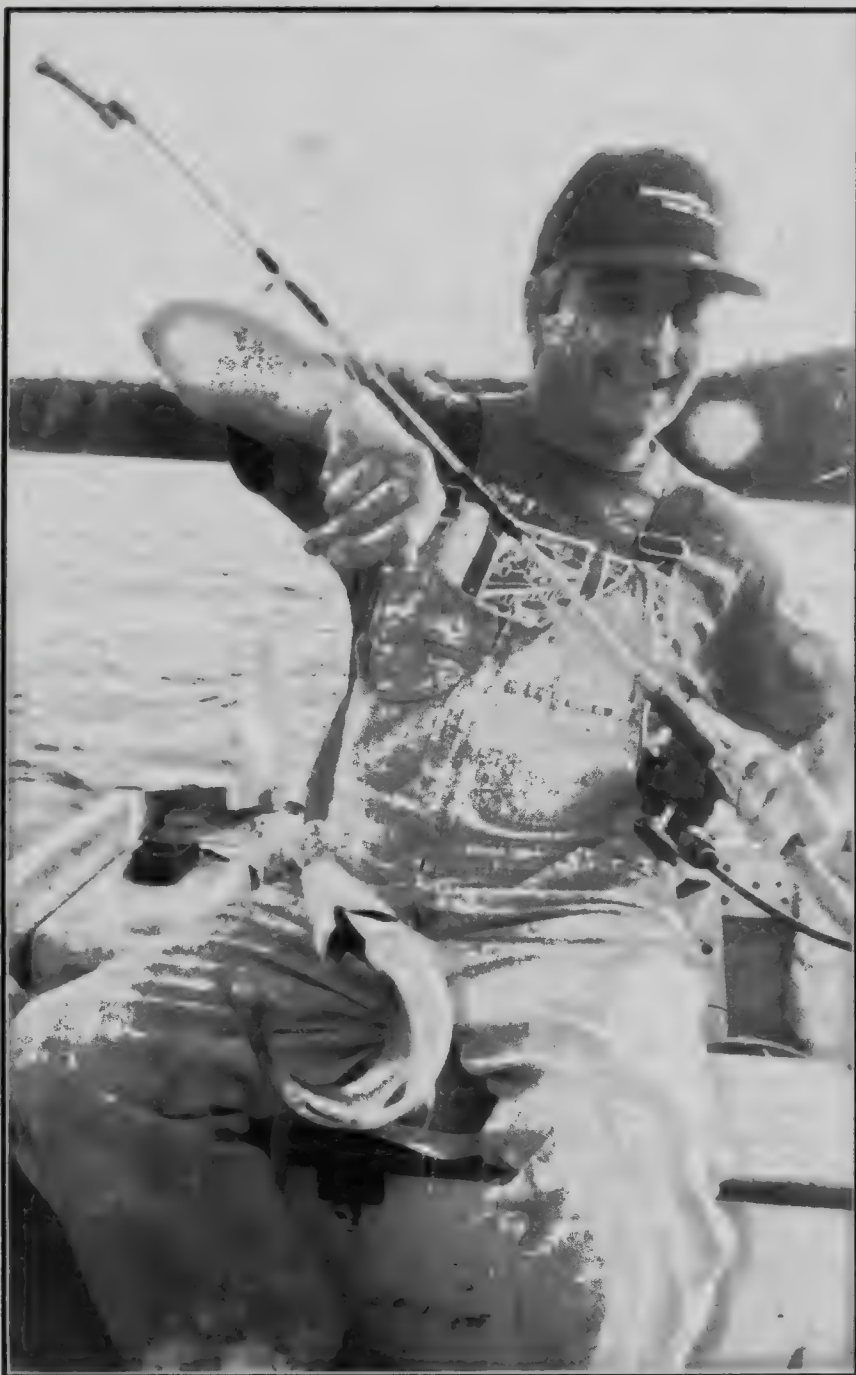
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Everything is simpler on the lake



The reward for patience and skill

from page 4

but often coming back to old favourites such as Red Pine. Fishing trips have also taken them to Northern Quebec and the Arctic, with friends and with family. They've got camping down to a fine science - Mrs. Bishop has a secret stash of warm, dry socks for those days when it's "misting" and she makes wonderful cookies over the campfire. (More on her cooking later.)

Fishing is family. For them as adults, it's a wonderful opportunity to talk without distractions, often resolving any problems by the time they get back to shore because everything seems so much sim-

pler out there on the lake. Mr. Bishop isn't even tempted to talk about work at his law practice back in Haliburton. As parents, they believed they should do things with their children, spending time together while also teaching them to be more independent, fostering their curiosity and interest in learning about new things. The stories bounce back and forth about when David Jr. did this and Drew caught that and Jonathan found this when he was exploring the campsite.

"We did all sorts of really fun things," says Mrs. Bishop, remembering back to their camping trips on this and other lakes. (It's amazing to realize

that just a half hour north of West Guilford you can set up camp on a rocky point, with no price of admission, no park warden telling you what you can and can't do. As far as family entertainment goes, it's incredibly cheap and richly rewarding.)

On longer trips, they'd brine and smoke the fish they'd catch, since one of their rules is if you catch and keep it, you have to eat it, too. At one site there was so much slate around they could build an oven over the fire, where Mrs. Bishop is

constantly coming up with new culinary surprises.

Certainly it's a surprise when after her husband says he's hungry, she brings out the first course - a tray of vegetables, olives and shrimp with two different dips. You have a choice of Diet Coke, iced tea, orange and mango soda or just plain water (which you can drink out of the lake.) An hour later, the main course is marinated chicken and salami in a pita with alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, cheese and mayonnaise.

continued on page 6

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Each trip creates special memories

from page 5

Dessert is nicely arranged watermelon, cherries and grapes with chocolate chip cookies on the side. Life is good.

Throughout it all, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop fish, pulling at their lines methodically, with a rhythm that's broken only when their line catches on a submerged stump – or the boat's propeller. When this happens, Mr. Bishop draws in his breath and is about to say something – loudly – when he realizes that their company also has a notepad in her hand. It's okay, though; fathers seem to be born with the same vocabulary and nothing he could say has never been heard before.

After a few hours, when the only thing biting is the people

in the boat eating dinner, he decides to change his lure, switching to a Williams Warbler, "the most popular lure in Haliburton County."

Sure enough, a half hour later it's with relief more than excitement when he says "I'm on it! I'm on it!" The lake trout that splashes down at our feet isn't big, big, but there's enough to salvage a fisher-

continued on page 7



Baiting the hook with a minnow



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DISCOVERIES

Sometimes luck
just isn't with you

from page 8
man's pride.

Mrs. Bishop looks down at the fish, gives it a mental shrug of her shoulders and says if her luck's not with her tonight, it's just not with her.

At nine o'clock, when the glow from the campsites begins to be seen, they decide to end the trip with a short visit to a cabin, where the brother of Mr. Bishop's law partner is spending three weeks with his family. Up until now, fishing has been a leisurely pursuit. Suddenly, it becomes a macho sport as the two men banter back and forth about whose fish is biggest and who has the most prowess with a rod and reel. The women smile patiently, or talk about the children.

But by now it's getting dark and it's time to cut across the lake. Mr. Bishop knows his way back by heart, and could almost do the river route blindfolded, so despite the darkening sky it's not long before the boat is being winched back onto the trailer.

Packing up is part of the ritual, and like partners in a dance, each knowing what step the other is doing, the Bishops get the boat and truck ready for the trip home. They're both smiling. Forget about how many fish they caught. Tonight has been another adventure to add to their string of memories.



Fancy rods and reels are not part
Phyllis Bishop's fishing aesthetic. She prefers
the pioneer tools of a simple board and copper line

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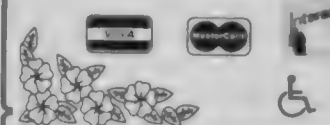
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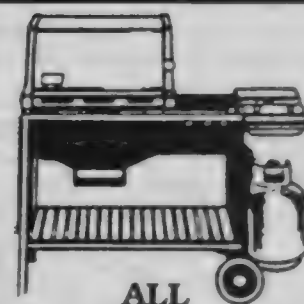
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ACROSS FROM BREWERS RETAIL

Profile by Peter Downs

Minden Lake president strives to keep residents in touch with issues

It's difficult for Gord Sheehan to put into words exactly why he enjoys going to his Minden Lake cottage so much.

He likes the small, quiet lake, he says. He likes his north shore cottage itself, as well. There's the nearby village of Minden he has watched grow over the years.

But there is far more than that to the whole cottage experience Sheehan has been enjoying for more than 40 years that he is unable to vocalize.

"Friends always ask us that," he says. Then he mimics them. "Why do you want to go up there every weekend? But I always say that if they need to ask, then they wouldn't understand anyway."

Sheehan, who lives with his wife Susan in Don Mills, Ont., is president of the Minden Lake Rate Payers' Association.

He has been visiting Minden Lake for more than four decades and has had his own cottage on the lake since the early sixties.

He first became acquainted with the lake and the Haliburton Highlands in the 1950s when his family began making visits to their friends, the Wilsons, who owned a large piece of property on the lower end of the lake's northern shore.

Eventually his parents bought a cottage next door to the Wilson property and, in 1962, Sheehan and his wife bought the property beside his parents'.

"It's the best of all worlds," Sheehan says. "It's only about five minutes from town, so it's like living in the country and living in the city."

Sheehan took an early retire-

continued on page 9



Gord Sheehan enjoys retired life at his Minden Lake cottage

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Proximity to Minden attracts cottagers

from page 8

ment package from Philips three years ago, where he worked as national sales manager for the electronics company's dictation division.

Since "retiring" he has started up his own small company, selling and servicing the short-hand machines used by court reporters, as well as the electronic software packages that go along with the machines.

Once Mrs. Sheehan retires from her position as a professor at George Brown Community College, likely in another six or seven years, the couple intends to retire to their cottage.

They have carried out a number of renovations to the property and are planning some more in order to turn it into their full-time residence.

Sheehan, who describes himself as a "joiner" and a "doer," has been a member of the Minden Lake Ratepayers' Association since its inception

in 1979 and has served as its president for the past four years.

Like a number of other property owners' associations across the county, which were

A small, narrow body of water more similar to a river than a lake, Minden Lake has pretty well reached its development limit, says Sheehan.

formed to help cottagers and residents handle some form of crisis, often development, a largescale plan for development in the late seventies led to the creation of the MLRA, said Sheehan.

Among its founding members was Minden Lake resident Bern Berry, who served as reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden for several years before losing his council seat to Jeanne Anthon last fall in the municipal election.

The young association's battle against development was a successful one, explained

Sheehan. The MLRA brought a developer proposing a subdivision with more than 70 lots, including many back lots, to the Ontario Municipal Board and was able to have the num-

ber of lakefront lots reduced and all of the proposed back lots eliminated from the plan.

A small, narrow body of water more similar to a river than a lake, Minden Lake has pretty well reached its development limit, said Sheehan.

The lake, approximately three miles long and a quarter mile wide at its widest point, essentially became a manmade lake when the Orillia Light, Water and Power dam was built at its southern end in the mid-1930s.

Prior to the dam's construction, Minden Lake was really a

head pond of the Gull River between Gull Lake and Horseshoe Lake.

The rapids at its northern tip are said to be among the best in North America for white water canoeing and kayaking, and are the venue for a variety of top-class events, including World Cup competitions that draw athletes to the lake from around the world. The events also attract wide publicity to the region through extensive television and media coverage.

In many ways, said Sheehan, the Minden Lake continues to behave very much like a river. Like a river, the lake's water is always flowing south which has the benefit of continually replenishing the lake's water supply and keeping it very clean.

In an effort to maintain the lake's environmental health, the association has been testing it six times a summer for a variety of readings, including

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PEOPLE

Door-to-door campaign planned to sell residents on need to support MLRA

from page 9

variety of readings, including chlorophyll concentrations, through the Ministry of the Environment's self-help program.

The MLRA has already instituted a lot-numbering system for the 140 properties on the lake and has given the names of all property owners to the emergency services, an initiative many other associations are in the process of carrying out.

This summer members of the MLRA plan to go door-to-door to all property owners on the lake, introducing them to the association, trying to boost membership and listening to people's concerns.

Close to half of the property owners on the lake currently belong to the MLRA, but its membership list had as many

as 100 families registered in the past.

Sheehan says the high number of new cottagers and full-time residents on the lake have lowered the association's membership tally. He does say, however, that the current number of members is holding steady.

Because of its proximity the village of Minden, along with the fact that it can be reached from Hwy. 121 on one side and a good county road on the other, Minden Lake has a larger percentage of permanent residents than many of the lakes in the Highlands.

Sheehan estimates about 40 per cent of the property owners on the lake are full-time residents. This gives the MLRA a slightly different role to play than many of the other nearby property owners' associations, which are often more involved

in dealing more specifically with cottager issues, he said.

"We're trying now to define exactly what that role is," Sheehan said.

While the association does not organize a great number of social events throughout the summer, it does try to promote a feeling of community among its members, he said.

Sheehan produces a newsletter which he publishes four times during the summer to keep the association's membership abreast of issues that may be of interest to them from FOCA and CAHMRA meetings he attends, as well as other local news items.

The MLRA will hold its annual general meeting and corn roast in August, when it will be time for members to elect the association's new executive for a two-year term.



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Paintings part of the legacy of dedicated and much-loved Wilberforce nurse Gertrude LeRoy Miller

Exhibit continues from July 31 through Labour Day at Outpost Hospital

• by MARTHA PERKINS •

AS THE TRAIN took her to her new life in Wilberforce, Gertrude LeRoy was enamoured by the passing scenes. The rocks, the lakes, the rugged beauty – all of them filled her with inspiration.

That was in September, 1930. For the next four years, she would provide most of the medical care in the community. She'd bring babies into the world and help prevent others from dying. As the nurse at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital, she helped to make sure the Wilberforce was a safe and healthy place to live and raise a family.

Luckily for the community, Nurse LeRoy fell in love with a local man, A'Delbert Miller. She was warned he would come a'courting, and sure enough, one night he arrived at the outpost to borrow a book from the outpost's small library.

"She wasn't sure if he ever got a book but they got to talking and he invited her to go canoeing," says Hilda Clark, who was born at the outpost during Nurse LeRoy's tenure. A few more canoe trips later, and A'Delbert and Gertrude married, moved south of the village and raised their two sons. As a married woman, Mrs. Miller couldn't be employed as the outpost's nurse, but that didn't stop her from being involved in the community.

Judging by her legacy, Gertrude Miller was a woman who couldn't sit still. If she wasn't organizing some event or meeting, she was being cre-

continued on page 12

Wilberforce Red Cross
Outpost Hospital nurse
Gertrude LeRoy as she
prepares to depart to assist
with the delivery of a baby.
The photo was taken in the
early 1930's. The suitcase of
medical equipment is a
prized display at the
Outpost Hospital Museum
in Wilberforce.



HISTORY

The Heritage Guild is hoping to publish Gertrude Miller's book of reminiscences, 'Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars'

from page 11

ative. Dozens of people received her hand-crafted gifts and dozens more have one of her oil paintings hanging on their wall.

From July 24 to Labour Day, however, those paintings will be off the wall and on display at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House in Wilberforce. Local residents and friends are lending their paintings for the show and Hilda Clark has been impressed by their number.

"The paintings are mostly landscapes and she seemed to favour the autumn colours best," she says.

One of the paintings belongs to Terry Barclay. On the back he writes that Mrs. Miller was probably the first person who knocked on their door and welcomed Mr. Barclay and his late wife, Marion, to the community. It was part of the reason why they quickly felt part of village life. The painting was a gift from Mrs. Miller and

shows the Barclays' home south of Wilberforce.

Another item for the show is a pair of baby moccasins Mrs. Miller made for Ken and Nadeen Sanderson's daughter. There's also a wall hanging made with shells that she gave them as a wedding gift. Mrs. Miller's life seemed to be full of little acts of kindness. The caring attitude which compelled her to become a nurse seemed to have found other outlets after she left her career behind.

The Heritage Guild is hoping to raise enough money to publish Mrs. Miller's book of reminiscences, *Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars*. It includes several pen and ink drawings she did of local scenes and buildings.

The Outpost is open daily in July and August from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and everyone is invited to come to see the area through Mrs. Miller's eyes from July 24 to Labour Day.

Here are some of the other events taking place at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House in Wilberforce. It is open daily in July and August from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The museum is on the main street of Wilberforce (Hwy 648) just north of Agnew's Store.

- July 20 and August 3, children's program from 10:30 to 12:00. Free.

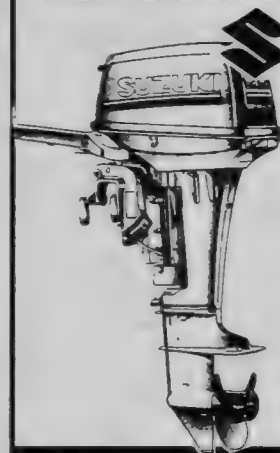
- August 1 at 1:30 p.m., an afternoon tea in honour of the former nurses

- August 15, corn roast at 6 p.m.



Hilda Clark of the Heritage Guild with two of Gertrude LeRoy Miller's paintings

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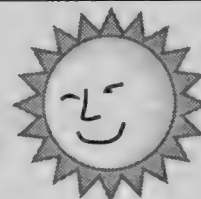


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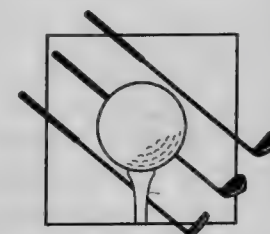
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'PEARFECT' PIE: This recipe was judges' choice in Haliburton Highlands Museum contest

Every Thanksgiving, the Haliburton Highlands Museum hosts a pie contest – with delicious results. This is last year's "Judges' Choice" created by Anita Kuno of Haliburton.

GINGER PEAR PIE

Crust
1 1/2 cups ginger snap cookie crumbs
1/3 cup butter, melted

Topping
1 can, 19 oz. (540 ml.) pear halves, drained reserving liquid

Filling
3 pkgs. (125 g. each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

CRUST:
Combine crust ingredients. Press onto bottom and 1/2 inch (1 cm.) up sides of 10 inch (25

cm.) spring form pan. Set aside.

FILLING:

Using electric mixer, beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually add sugar, then beat in eggs, one at a time until blended. Beat in sour cream and vanilla. Pour into prepared pan, leaving some crust showing. Bake at 450°F (230°C) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 250°F (120°C) and continue baking 20 minutes. Remove from oven and run knife around inside of rim to loosen pie and prevent cracking. Cool.

TOPPING:

Slice the pear halves and keep each group of pear half slices together so the slices look like a pear half. Arrange pear halves over cream cheese filling. Gently stir together sugar and 2 tbsp. (30 ml.) of reserved pear juice in heavy saucepan. Heat over moderately high heat, without stirring until sugar has dissolved and syrup turns a deep golden colour. Remove from heat. Combine ginger with 1/4 cup (50 ml.) of reserved pear juice and very carefully stir into hot sugar mixture. (Syrup will really bubble up; be cautious). Quickly pour syrup over pears and chill thoroughly before serving.

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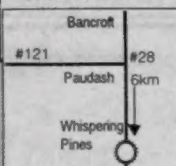
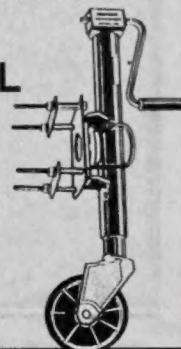
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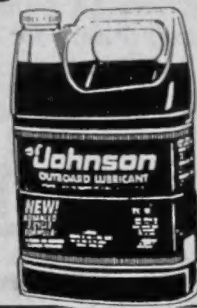
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Sheridan College cabaret troupe dances up a storm at Wigamog

Theatre Sheridan's touring cabaret danced its way down memory lane Saturday night at Wigamog Inn taking audience members on a journey back to their care-free, love-sick teenage years.

Titled *Style '95 — 18 Again*, the Sheridan fine arts program's summer presentation — a four women, three men group performance — entertained a filled Commons dining room during what was a wonderfully unpredictable two-hour retrospective of teeny-bopper musical history.

A medley starting from the dixie-land and New Orleans delta blues era all the way on up to the b-bopping sounds of the 50s, hippie-trippie grooving

60's and 90s country twangs kept audience members tapping their toes and clapping their hands for much of the performance.

Dazzling costumes, by David Juby and creative choreography, by Stephen Greig brought the show to life. The cast's smooth talents and synchronized moves as well as a light touch of humour highlighted the performance, as did eerily-cloned renditions of many classics such as Simon and Garfunkel's *Sounds of Silence*.

Sheridan College' Music Theatre Department first started the Sheridan 'Style' presentation 13 years ago as an opportunity for students train-



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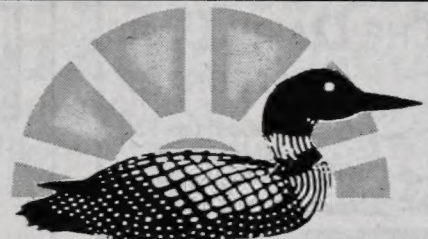
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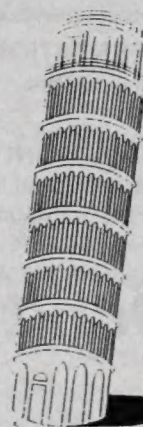


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ing in the fine arts to gain the experience of working and touring in a musical revue. The performance takes the entourage throughout cottage country appearing at various resorts.

The cast was comprised of Chantelle Wilson, Kara Tremel, Tine Maddigan, Julie Laferriere, Jay Davis, John Dixon and Ryan Kelly. The show was directed by Rod Maxwell.



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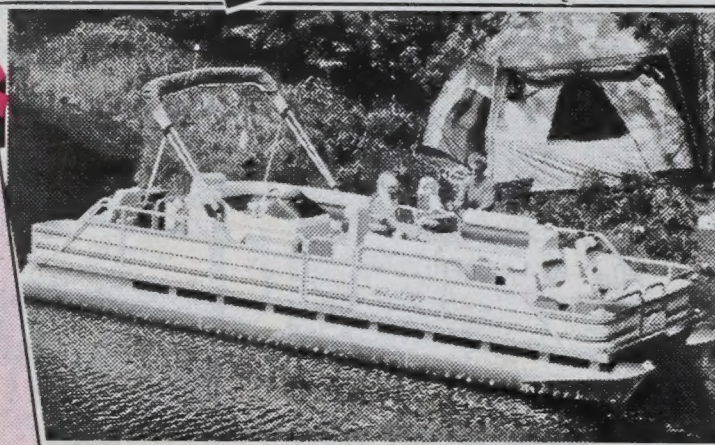
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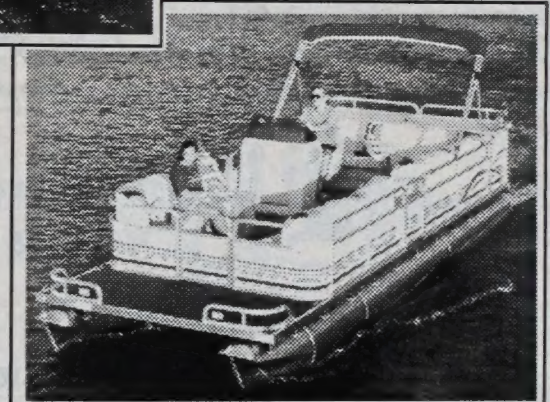
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